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The first part of the paper discusses the importance of understanding the underlying mechanisms of the observed phenomena. This is followed by a detailed analysis of the data, which shows that the results are consistent with the theoretical predictions. The final section concludes the paper by summarizing the findings and suggesting directions for future research.

The data analysis reveals that the observed trends are not statistically significant at the conventional levels. However, the theoretical model predicts a positive relationship between the variables, which is supported by the empirical evidence. The results suggest that the underlying mechanisms are more complex than initially thought, and further research is needed to clarify the relationships.

In conclusion, the paper provides a comprehensive overview of the topic, highlighting the key findings and the limitations of the study. The authors hope that this work will contribute to the ongoing discussion in the field and inspire further research.

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DEADLINE TIME

Theme packages were one of the requirements journalism students had to complete in order to pass the semester. Junior Jennifer Fenn shows how assorted pictures on a layout can Look Good On Paper

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Necessities **were paper made**

There are hundreds of necessities during high school, but using paper is the one that gets you through four years of schooling.

In high school, it takes more than lunch money to survive. A summer job helped some make it through the year. From construction to baby sitting to dishwashing, the check with your name on it was well deserved.

Seniors knew they would be spending more cash than usual for senior pictures, momentos and prom bids. Many seniors worked part time during the school year, even during sport seasons, just to make it.

The paper trail continued at the Serbian Hall in Schererville where the Pom Cats captured first place in four of five divisions during state competition. Michelle Clark was named fifth runner-up for *Miss Drill Team Indiana* and was eligible to go to California for nationals. Coach Coleen Darnell won four coaches award, as well.

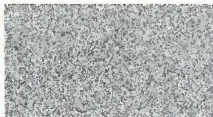
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FRENCH TRADITIONS

Mrs. Virginia Halvorson's French class took a field trip to the Feast of the Hunters' Moon to experience some old French traditions. There they watched woodcarver Robert Leavitt create bowls for his crafts demonstration.





WATCH IT JIGGLE

Seniors Kelly Kopack and Tom Campbell combined slurping abilities to win the Jello-Eating Contest. Still, the seniors came up short of winning the Spirit Jug by just two points.

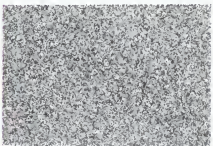


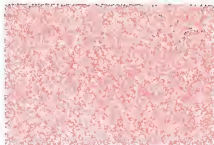
WHO IS THAT MASKED MAN?

One of Santa's many helpers, senior Scott Early, listens to Elizabeth Knowles' Christmas list in 2nd hour Child Development class.

CLOWNING AROUND

Finally getting her turn, Jennifer Connor, sister of senior Cyndi Connor, shakes hands with the clown as he brought a smile to her face on a Memorial Day Parade in Lowell.





DIFFERENT WORLD

Foreign exchange student, Martin Cederblad rushes to finish his timed test in fourth hour typing class. Martin said, "We don't have typing classes in Sweden and it was kind of difficult at first."

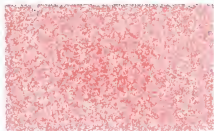


OVER THE TOP

Sophomore Bryan Tustison takes down his North Newton opponent during a junior varsity match. Bryan said, "The training was vigorous and it seemed like to never end but in the long run it paid off."

NO LIMITS

Co-MVP and all-conference selection, senior Jan-ice Xanders hits through a two-man block against Bishop Noll. Hanover lost 5-15, 8-15.





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RECORD PERFORMANCE

National Honor Society collected 5,146 items during the week of the food drive. Mr. Jack Granger, sponsor, turned the food items over to the South County Community Services. The donated food was given to needy families in the Lake County area during Thanksgiving.



The Plan:

Blueprints to win

In November, KEY Yearbook representatives traveled to Washington, D.C. to receive the National Scholastic Press Association's small school *Best of Show* trophy for the second year in a row. The KEY proved once again, *It Looks Good on Paper*.

Writing wasn't limited to yearbook staffers as students used some of their class time to write notes about their plans for the weekend.

Students also spent some of their free time decorating for homecoming, drawing for art class, toilet papering houses, and some even dared to do homework. Student Council, Science Club, Snowball, and National Honor Society had their hands full once again with Spirit Week, blood drive, Snowflake, and the food drive.

Westside Auto and *Dollars for Scholars* awarded Deann Hahn a \$500 scholarship to study medical technology at IVY Tech.

Sure, a diploma was just another piece of paper, but it certified that all high school requirements were met. Better yet, an acceptance letter from a college was something that, to seniors, really *Looked Good on Paper*.

STUDENT LIFE

it looks good

THROUGH STUDENT EYES

It takes more than having good ideas — you have to plot them on paper then have a good leader to carry out the plans.

Fortunately, Student Council had a number of good leaders as they planned the D.J. Dance, their most succesful social event, as students got down to the music of student D.J. The paperwork continued with a new experiment: the Data Match Dance. After students completed surveys on their likes and dislikes, the computer matched them up at the dance.

You saw Wally Kil and Dana Vanco become Homecoming King and Queen and a few minutes later you heard that the Juniors won the Spirit Jug by a paper thin margin of two points.

Students also found ways to have fun out of school. Joining health clubs like Omni and Great Oaks brought students back to exercising. Soon their measurements not only looked good in the mirror but, when photo day rolled around, they also looked good on paper.

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GRAPE GULPING

Freshman Jenny Hegyi tries to consume her last grape as classmates Amy Dickerson and Holly Hittle hope to gain a few extra points for their class. The judge, senior Wendy Beamer, makes sure she finishes all of the required grapes. The object of the competition was to eat grapes with chopsticks.



TOP HEAVY

Carried away by the music at the Battle of the DJs Dance, sophomore Erica Wilson strains to hold up her boyfriend, senior Wally Kil.

AGONY OF DEFEAT

After easily defeating the freshmen, Bob Varga and the rest of the sophomores couldn't muster up enough strength to outpull the juniors.

Change of Pace

DANCERS DISCOVER LESS IS MORE

Students danced around the parking lot, Mr. Kirk Hamsley grilled the hot dogs, and the Back-to-School Dance was underway with a new twist. It was the first time that the Student Council had ever held a dance outside.

"The weather was perfect for the dance outside because it was boiling hot in the gym," sophomore Jamie Claus said. The temperature in the gym was the primary reason Student Council decided to hold the dance outside.

Another reason for the dance being held outside is that there had been a decrease in attendance in the previous dances. However, like many of the dances in the past, this one did not live up to the Student Council's expectations. The D.J. that was lined up to play at the dance had to cancel and the replacement D.J., Michael Jackson, did not have loud enough equipment.

"I didn't come because the dance was too early in the year, but on Mon-

day everyone said it was great, so I wish I would have gone," junior Andy Baldwin said.

The Student Council was excited to hear the feedback about the dance. Council member Shannon Sheehy said, "People didn't like the D.J., but they loved being outside." Tonya Brumbaugh added, "You didn't have to worry about running into anyone while you were dancing; it was really open."

The annual masquerade dance (held after Halloween) wasn't as big as hit as it had been in the past. As far as the attendance, the dance was a smash, but where dressing up was concerned, almost nobody participated. Still, most of the students that were there enjoyed themselves.

"The dance was fun, but hardly anyone dressed up, so it didn't really seem like a masquerade dance," sophomore Kris Kopack said.



TWO OF A KIND

Blending in with the crowd, sophomores Debbie Blades and Heidi Wilhelm work off some bottled energy after coming back from a long summer vacation.

CHUGGIN' ALONG

Junior Bette Walker and sophomores Rebecca Hollar and Diane Huseman lead a human train to the hit song "Locomotion" at the Back-to-School Dance.



ELVIS IS ALIVE

Working in his leather, junior Tom Cubit lip syncs to "Jail House Rock". It was Tom's idea to hold the Back-to-School Dance in the north parking lot.



CAUGHT ON FILM

Long-time couple Wally Kil and Erica Wilson bend the school rules when darkness sets in at the Back-To-School Dance. It didn't take long for others to do the same.

CHICKEN OUT

Keeping in step with the new dances, sophomore Craig York shows off the latest "in thing" with his version of the "Chicken Walk" at the Back-To-School Dance.



The Best Yet

THE KEY IS QUALITY

The excitement reached a peak as the students began to open their yearbooks. The past yearbooks had been great and they couldn't wait to see how good this yearbook was going to be.

It was, indeed, another winner. The KEY yearbook took the national "Best of Show" competition (small school division) at the National Scholastic Press Association Convention in Washington, D.C. in November. This was the second year in a row that Hanover won the award; the only school ever to win it in back-to-back years.

"I'm really glad I ordered a yearbook this year because this year's was the best ever. It's really kind of neat to think that Hanover has the best small school yearbook in the country," junior Noel Russell said.

As the students began to stream in to pick up their books, the DJs for the night, Tim Smith and Jim Tustison, fired-up their music machines. Student DJs were invited to play the music to encourage more students to dance. Still, most students optioned to talk

about old times with friends and sign each other's yearbooks.

"I like going through pictures because it's fun to look back on the past year and remember all the things that happened and to hold on to those memories after graduation," senior Cherie Croak said.

"This isn't really a 'dance'," Mr. Mike Frazier, adviser, said. "Most people don't dance because they're interested in the book. We invited the DJs to liven things up a bit. It did, but we're not out to change a tradition."

A D.J. Dance preceded the yearbook dance as pairs of students competed for the title of "Best DJs." The competition was tough, resulting in a first-place tie between seniors Butch Stoll and Larry Beck and seniors Matt Wolff and Gray Sasseville. A tie-breaker proved impossible, so the results stood.

"The idea to have a D.J. dance was great. It was a lot of fun and Butch and I had a great time," Larry said, "but I think we won, by far."

PUMPING UP THE VOLUME

DJs Chris York and Jamie Claus spin the tunes at the Battle of the DJs Dance. Featuring "Anthrax" and other heavy metal groups, they received fourth place in the competition.





MAKING THE BEST OF THE MOMENT

Wayne Stoll and Dani Graham make the best of the time they spent together at the Yearbook Dance. "The dance itself wasn't the best, but spending it with Butch made the difference," Dani said.

FREE PHOTOS

Former student Dawn Pickett and seniors Cherie Croak and Steve Varga sort through the variety of free pictures at the Yearbook Dance.



THUMBS UP

Fifties fanatic Tom Cubit gives thumbs up to the Platters' hit "Sixteen Candles." Tom dedicated the song to his date, Jenny Baran.

BEST WISHES

Yearbook adviser Mr. Mike Frazier signs the yearbook of former staff member Dan Winn. Dan was in charge of advertising in the 1986-88 editions of *The KEY*.



Masters of the Games

CONQUERING THE SENIORS

It began like any other week. Everyone was up early and ready for school, but there was something different about that Monday. It was Spirit Week; a week of stiff competition and bizarre dress-up days.

On that Monday, students arrived with purple hair and punk styles because the first dress-up day was *Punk and Wild-Styled Hair Day*. The student body came in bathrobes and pajamas on Tuesday for *Come As You Are Day*.

Wednesday there was a sea of cardinal red and columbia blue as *School Colors Day* began. Thursday found students dressed like many of their parents did for *50s Day*. Friday was the time to break out the white sheets, for it was *Toga Day*!

"The week went great! Everything ran smoothly, aside from the mix-up Mr. Fetty made on the announcements when he announced that *50s Day* was on Wednesday and several students came dressed for it. It was embarrassing

for them because it was really *School Colors Day*. Aside from that, everyone had a great time," Steve Varga, master of ceremonies said.

At halftime of the Homecoming game, tension mounted as the winner of Spirit Week was announced. The seniors won four of the five dress-up days, while the juniors won *50s Day* and the Tug-of-War. The two classes tied in the *No-Talent Talent Show* at the Spirit Games, which kept the competition close.

As Student Council President Tom Cubit picked-up the microphone, students crossed their fingers hoping their class would receive the jug. Tom first named the winners of the dress-up days, and then named the juniors winners of Spirit Week. The Class of 1990 had done it again and kept the jug which they had won a year earlier. They were followed closely by the seniors, while the sophomores took third, and, as usual, the freshmen were last.

TIME OF RELAXATION

In a complete state of boredom, sophomore Tony Harrell uses the punk-day to express his "enthusiasm" in Mr. Mike Staup's Consumer Education class. Apparently, the juniors and seniors were a bit more enthusiastic, placing first and second in the Spirit Jug competition. The sophomores were third.





HITTING THE BOOKS

Reading in casual fascination, junior Kim Cummins concentrates intently in Mr. Whitacre's 5th hour U.S. History class during *Come As You Are Day*.

HIGH BIDDDER

Pom Cat Laura Kellerman awaits the winner as the bidding heats up for her at the Spirit Week slave auction.



SUPPORTING THE SPIRIT

Junior Tony Rastall and senior Eric Goff put aside the class competition to assemble a Greek column to support decoration beams for "A Night to Remember," the theme for the Homecoming Dance.

HALF AWAKE

Senior Kelly Kopack said, "It's hard to believe this is our last Spirit Week, so I tried to make it our best ever." Kelly showed her spirit during *Come As You Are Day*.



A STROKE OF LUCK

Janice Xanders, luckily catches the unbreakable balloon thrown by her partner, Carolyn Huseman. Janice and Carolyn received second place for the seniors in the Balloon and Egg Toss.

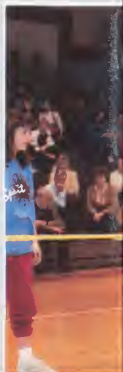


PIE FLING'N

Pies were flying everywhere as sophomore Tracy Tegtman launches a pie to her partner in the Pie Toss competition.


WAITING FOR A SIGN

Anxiously awaiting the outcome of the Tug-of-War contest, junior Chris York sits patiently hoping for a win. He didn't have to wait long. The juniors upset the seniors in the championship round.



Playing Games

AND RACING FOR THE FINISH LINE



Spirit Week was more than a time to dress up and act weird. It was a time of fierce competition between classes.

The games embodied the school spirit. Sure, everybody joked around, but when the games started, a feeling of class pride erupted. Friends became competitive rivals and the only type of studying was that of the competition.

The first Spirit Game was the four-legged race. The juniors, apparent winners, were initially disqualified, but were reinstated when a judging error was discovered.

"We were worried that we didn't win at first, but after they made the announcement that we won, we were totally at ease," Dan Giacolona said.

Next was the Jello-eating contest in which contestants had to suck Jello through a straw. Seniors Tom Campbell and Kelly Kopack prevailed after a lot of rude noise.

Juniors Tricia Ahrendt and Dan Giacolona led the competition in the waterballoon and egg toss. "It took a lot of effort on our part to throw the egg just right without breaking it," said

Tricia.

Seniors Tom Campbell and Wally Kil brought a victory home for the seniors in the pie toss, but Tom said, "I was really upset when I found out later that we lost the Spirit Jug by two points."

Next on the agenda was the slave auction in which students from both the student council and the Pom Cats were auctioned off. "I didn't think that being a slave would be that wild of an experience, but boy, was I wrong, I looked totally wild dressed up weird," senior Laura Kellerman said.

Another wild time was the chopstick/grape-eating contest. Senior Jessica Creech said, "I only used chopsticks once before the competition but I felt I did a pretty good job."

The final event of the Spirit Games was the tug-of-war. The last two teams to pull were the sophomores and the juniors. "We weren't sure if we had them at first, but thanks to the ability of the team and the weight advantage, we were able to beat both the seniors and the sophomores," Ryan Darnell said.

TOUGH LOSS

Derek Skievaski gives it his all as the seniors lose twice to the juniors in the Tug-of-War contest. A false start by the juniors gave the seniors a second chance, but the Class of '89 couldn't pull it off.



Royal Esteem

HONORING THE KINGS AND QUEENS

Some arrived in limousines, some in Volkswagens, but whatever the vehicle, the ladies traveled to Homecoming in style because their dates were with them all the way.

"I really thought the dance went great," Beth Patz said, "The music was the best I've heard at a school dance, and the decorations were great."

As couples entered the hallway that led to the cafeteria, they entered a glittering 'Hall of Lights.'

"I was really in awe when I saw the hallway. There were so many Christmas lights! It looked like something from a space movie," Beth added.

As the decorating committee put the finishing touches on their Greek decor in the cafeteria, senior Gray Sasseville introduced the candidates to the crowd in the gymnasium and Dana Vanco

was crowned Homecoming Queen.

The evening progressed with loud music and screams of excitement as the dancing began. A professional D.J. from *Trans Audio* added his own special touch with wise-cracks and music for dancing. There were even helium balloons floating about the room, which also contributed to the fun that evening.

Later, the fun was focused again on Gray as he introduced the Homecoming King candidates and pronounced Wally Kil as King. The candidates and dancers cheered, congratulating Wally on his achievement, and the dancing resumed.

"It was a real thrill being named Homecoming King. It will probably be the most unforgettable experience during high school," Wally said.



MAGICAL MOMENTS

Prom king, Wally Kil and queen, Dana Vanco share the ceremonial dance at "A Night to Remember."

HANGIN' AROUND

Homecoming decorating committee members, seniors Dan Kouder, Gray Sasseville, and Matt Wolff add helium balloons to an otherwise ancient Greek decorating theme for the Homecoming Dance.





A MAGIC MOMENT

A joyful tear came to the eye of senior Dana Vanco as she was crowned Homecoming Queen by last year's Homecoming King and '88 graduate, John Walker.



EAR TO EAR GRIN

Vice president of the junior class, Cnsy Eaton, accepts the Spirit Jug on behalf of the Class of 1990 at the Homecoming basketball game.

IN A WORLD OF THEIR OWN

Practically hidden by the crowd, freshman Mike Kil and sophomore Dianne Huseman twist the night away at the Homecoming Dance.



Ancient Ones

TRIUMPH OVER UNDERSIZED SENIORS

Although the seniors had high hopes of finally winning the Senior-Faculty basketball game, their hopes were dashed again. History was not on their side as the seniors haven't won the game in over twelve years.

The seniors, led by Matt Wolff, stayed close throughout the first half with good team defense and a slow faculty pace. With the seniors down by only six points at the half, faculty point guard Dale Gurgel pushed the ball up the court and the seniors' defense fell apart.

"We couldn't get any shots to fall because everyone was just throwing them up and and not eyeing them up. The coaches didn't keep the players in the game long enough, so we didn't have enough time to play together as a team," said senior Colin Werner.

The seniors' game plan was to try and stay close throughout the game and then win it at the end. They also wanted to try and contain the faculty's star, Mr. Kirk Hamsley. Mr. Hamsley had an advantage as he was a college basketball player. The seniors were hurt by a lack of height, so they had to have smaller players guard Mr. Hamsley and Brian Magnant.

Senior Bob Stockton had one purpose in the game. "I was supposed to go into the game and hurt Mr. Hamsley. I finally did by hooking his leg when he went up for a rebound," Stockton said.

Though the seniors fought valiantly at the end of the game, it was the same old story. The faculty had again overcome the seniors with a final score of 77-59.



FAST PACE

Trying to get a fast break off the basket, seniors played a "hustle" game, to try and keep the score close.

PLAN OF ATTACK

Taking time out, seniors Mike Whittenhagen, Doug Brown, Doug Schreiber, and Bob "The Axeman" Stockton; huddle-up and try to figure out a last minute game plan.





DESPERATE EFFORT

In an attempt to dump the ball off to his open teammate, senior Brian Powers attracts close attention from Mr. Arden Smith.



SNAKE BITTEN

Senior Mike Bakker, also known as "Snaker" for the game, takes two from the foul line to keep the score close. Unfortunately, the faculty quickly pulled away in the fourth quarter.

SIDELINE SEARCH

Taking the ball out, senior Mike Fortner keeps a slow pace as he watches down court for an open teammate.



The Night

THAT STOOD THE TEST OF TIME

After weeks of going to dress shops, trying to find the best deal on a tuxedo, and going to tanning salons, the big day finally arrived. Cars were washed and waxed and everyone looked their best. This night was going to be special.

"Prom was a riot. I had more fun at prom than I ever had anywhere else in my entire life," senior Mike Fortner said. "The food was even good. The only thing that was bad about prom was I didn't think having it at Great Oak's was a good place. When you're all dressed up like you are at prom, it's nice to go pretty far away so you can stay dressed up."

As people entered Great Oaks, they caught the beauty of the decorations and went upstairs to mingle with friends. They also stared in disbelief at how people had changed so much in just one day.

After the food was served and the

clean-up was complete, people drifted onto the dance floor and moved to the beat of the Trans Audio DJ who also provided the music for the third straight year.

"The DJ was really pretty good. He tried to play whatever everyone requested and usually had what they wanted. He tried hard to please everyone," said junior Michelle Saksa.

After the dancing, the King and Queen were named. Wally Kil won his second crown of the year, having also won the title of Homecoming King. Vicki Vanco was crowned Prom Queen.

After the announcement of the king and queen, the royal couple shared a dance together. Then the couple went back to their dates and the dancing continued. As people drifted away in groups of two and four late into the evening, they all knew that this night was a very special night. The transformation was complete.



A CONCERNED LOOK

Junior Michelle Saksa and Richard Loudermilk take a quiet time-out from the festivities of the night. Michelle spent the morning at the After Four Club helping decorate for the occasion.

ON A ROLL

Junior Shawn Schofield and Cherry Jacobs try out the dinner rolls at Prom '89. "It doesn't get any better than this," Shawn said sarcastically.





YOUNG LOVE

"The music and the food was pretty good, and seeing all those beautiful girls in those awesome dresses really topped it off," said Chris Johnson.



ALL ABOARD

Senior Peggi Crumrine and Ball State freshman Jeff Koszut dance to the Locomotion. "I had a great time at prom," Peggi said. "Jeff and I hadn't seen each other for three weeks before he came home."

RUNNING MATES

Junior Class President Jim Robertson and Vice President Crissy Eaton enjoy a slow dance at Great Oaks After Four Club. "It turned out really well," said Crissy. "I think everyone had a really good time."



A TENDER MOMENT

Gazing into each other's eyes, senior Kelly Kopack and Brian Hargis share a slow dance together to conclude the night. Kelly and Brian spent the next day at Turkey Run State Park.



ANOTHER KINGDOM

Prom King Wally Kil, who was also Homecoming King, shares a dance with his queen, Vicki Vanco. After the royal dance was over, Wally and Vicki returned to their dates for a few final dances.

GETTING INTO THE ACT

Elementary-level students Michelle York and Justin Curtis slip into the spotlight as "crown bearers" for prom. The young couple was asked to dance by many who attended, but they never worked up enough confidence.



Prom Brings Out

THE BEST AND THE WORST

Prom. It's a magic word. When juniors and seniors hear it, they think of dancing and good times.

After prom, everyone had their own opinions on how it went. As it turned out, the "good" was great, and the "bad" wasn't really that awful.

"The best thing about prom was seeing everyone dressed up and looking their best. It was weird to see people who wear jeans and t-shirts to school every day and then change to look so nice in one day," said junior Noel Russell. "The worst thing about prom was that that prom night had to end so soon."

"The best thing about prom was having Jeff Koszut, my boyfriend, coming back from college to go to prom. The worst thing about prom was Jeff had to go back right after prom," said senior Peggy Crumrine.

"The best thing about prom was dancing with everyone and seeing everyone dressed up. It was so much fun that I didn't want the night to end. The worst thing about prom was seeing it end so soon. One minute we were

dancing and then it was over," said junior Michelle Kabelis.

Senior Bob Stockton and junior Randy Lusk agreed about the best and worst things about prom. "The best thing about prom wasn't the actual prom, but post-prom. We went to Great America and we had tons of fun, especially after we ditched our dates. The worst thing about prom was all the money we had to spend on just one night and one day. It's kind of ridiculous having to spend all that money on just that short of time. Prom was great, so I guess it wasn't that bad having to pay so much money."

"The best thing about prom was just being there with my friends and enjoying myself. The whole atmosphere surrounding prom was just great. Everyone had the time of their life and just enjoying themselves. The worst thing about prom was the food. I thought it was bland and just didn't taste good," said senior Robert Dalton. "The food didn't ruin the evening because it was so much fun."



BY SPECIAL REQUEST

In order to make the perfect request, juniors Denise Mickey and Noel Russell thumb through the many lists of music offered by the Trans Audio disc jockey service.

DIG IN!

Dishing out their salads, junior Bette Walker and her date Bill Fisher from Crown Point enjoy their dinner only to work it off by dancing throughout the night.

CREATING WITH CRAYOLAS

Freshman Jory Braitwaite uses her Crayola marker to make paper decorations for the freshman wall. "Even though we received last place, I really liked being part of Spirit Week," Jory said.



THIN LINE

"Being a DJ was a new experience for me, but it was a lot of fun except that Chris York and I began the contest and the gym was almost empty. But the walls were a good audience," Jamie Claus said.





BORN TO BE WILD

"The Back To School Dance was pretty cool because it was held outside, so that made it different. All my friends were there and we really boogied," said junior Bette Walker.



Some people in this section are classified as athletic, intelligent, foreign, or ordinary.

Foreign exchange students Martin Cederblad of Sweden, and Hildegunn Gronseth of Norway, pictured Americans differently than before their visit.

Super senior Steve Varga, president of Science Club and secretary of Student Council tried to make all the club activities run to blueprint perfection. Steve received a full scholarship from the R.O.T.C. to attend Rose-Hulman University.

Coaches and teachers are people, too, and they liked to enjoy their free time as shown on the faculty pages.

The birth of babies by the wives of Mr. Steve Foulds, Mr. Kirk Hamsley, and Mr. Steve Landis brought welcome additions to their families, not to mention baby pictures.

A collage of new and familiar faces in picturesque places not only made the year look good on paper, but made it a fun year, too.

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SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS

Front: Mr. Roger Patz, and Mrs. Joan Torrence. **Back:** Mrs. Judith Stoll, Mr. Sam Tortorici, and Mrs. Patricia Kocot.

LENDING A HELPING HAND. Assistant Principal David Lemon assists National Honor Society members in loading the delivery truck with food drive donations. A record 5,146 items were collected.





A FAMILY PORTRAIT, Steve and Jaqueline Landis were the first of the faculty to begin the baby boom when Stephanie was born on January 17. Of the three babies born, Stephanie was the only girl in the group.

BUS DRIVERS: Barbara Urbanczyk, Hill Dean Ward, Alice Willford, Dawn Wornhoff, Roger Patz, Barbara Patz, and Barney Wornhoff.



A BABY BOOM TRIPLE PLAY

THE STORK STRIKES THRICE

Three teachers, Mr. Kirk Hamsley, Mr. Steve Foulds, and Mr. Steve Landis, and their wives all had babies this year. Balancing time between school and home has proven to be a challenge.

Mr. Foulds' wife, Melanie, gave birth to their second child, Gregory Thomas, at 4:30 a.m. Monday, April 24. "I try not to neglect either one, although late nights at away games takes away from my time with my baby," said Mr. Foulds, varsity boys cross country, basketball, and track coach.

Junior Varsity Boys Basketball Coach Kirk Hamsley and his wife, April, also had a son,

Jordan. "Although school things do take away a little of my time for my child, I find that my child takes away time from school," said Mr. Hamsley.

Mr. Steve Landis also received a little bundle of joy. His wife, Jacqueline, gave birth to their daughter, Stephanie, at 7:06 p.m. on January 17. Although Mr. Landis puts in a lot of time after school coaching the academic team, he finds that the arrival of the baby doesn't take away a lot of school time.

Although all of them agree it's tough raising a child, they all love to see their children grow and develop.



THE FIRST PHOTO of Jordan is a proud possession of Kirk and April Hamsley. Jordan just made it before the yearbook photo deadline, but Steve and Melanie Foulds' new son, Gregory Thomas, missed by just a week.

Mrs. Barbara Kubiak

Librarian

Mr. Steve Landis
Honors English 11, English 9

Mrs. Judy Lueder
Bookkeeper

Mr. Leonard Miller

Guidance Counselor

Mr. James Nicholas
Typing 1, 2, Accounting 1, 2

Mrs. Debbie Pawlak

Special Education

Mrs. Millie Postma

Algebra 1, Math 1

Mr. Eugene Rajchel

English 10, English 11

Mrs. Sue Roller

Biology 1

Mr. Arden Smith

Drafting 1, 2, Home Repairs



Miss Ann Thompson
Government, Economics, Sociology



Mr. William Whitestone
Computer Literacy, Typing 1



Mrs. Betty Wilkerson
Guidance Counselor



NOT PICTURED

Mr. David Lemon

Mr. Mike Staup

Mr. Gary Young

Mr. Louis Greer

Mrs. Virginia Halvorson

Mr. Steve Foulds

Mrs. Jean Kirk

Mrs. Mary Love

Mrs. Barbara Williams

Mr. John Brindley

Mr. Greg Whitacre

Mrs. Dawn Patchin

STUDENT TEACHER. Mr. Andrew Wielgus, uses his teaching authority with a not so serious student, sophomore Kurt Kopack. Mr. Wielgus is a student at Indiana University Northwest.





CAFETERIA WORKERS Mrs. Marilyn Imboden, Mrs. Sharon Egyed, Mrs. Ruth Mager, Mrs. Ursula Urbanski, Mrs. Jean Peters, and Mrs. Lorrie Sheehy

CUSTODIANS Mr. Bill Edwards, Mrs. Marilyn Dema, Mrs. Mary Sanner, and Mr. Lloyd DeSotell. *Not Pictured:* Mr. Ben DeSotell, Lorraine Krga.



CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE

WIELGUS TAKES TEACHER'S PERSPECTIVE

Students in Mr. Greg Whitacre's history classes had a little change of pace when Mr. Whitacre sat down and let Mr. Andrew Wielgus, a student teacher, take over the class.

The change was refreshing for some students. "Mr. Wielgus is a good teacher and it's a lot more fun than Mr. Whitacre teaching," said sophomore Tim Wilkens. "Mr. Whitacre puts me asleep, but Mr. Wielgus makes it fun to learn because of the way he presents the material."

Most students agreed that he made it fun to learn, but as sometimes happens when substitutes or student teachers get in front of the class, students thought they could run all over them.

"The students think that because I'm not the regular teacher they can do anything they

want," Mr. Wielgus said. "I tried to be loud and very authoritative with them earlier in the semester."

Before they can graduate to become teachers, student teachers had to attend a school and teach in front of a class. They then were evaluated on their performance by the teacher whose class they taught.

"Mr. Wielgus has done a very good job of teaching and he is very eager to teach students. He will be a very good teacher in his future years," Mr. Whitacre said.

"I've really liked teaching at Hanover because it's so personal and it's easy to get to know the people. Also, the students have not been that bad either," Mr. Wielgus said. "I can tell that I'm really going to like teaching and especially if it is at a school like Hanover."



UNCOVERING THE NEWEST ADDITION to the Sculpture Park, Mr. Louis Greer, teacher and director of the project, checks to make sure that the sculpture is still in place after its mounting on May 1.

PUTTING ON THE FINAL TOUCHES, Mrs. Sharon Cataldi completes her piece of artwork entitled "Lotto Fever." This piece is a collage of nonwinning lottery tickets that Mrs. Cataldi has collected throughout the years.



*G*RANTED, THESE TEACHERS ARE SOMETHING REALLY SPECIAL

"It was thrilling to receive this award because now I can do something that I want. It's going to be great to spend a whole summer painting and learning about art," said Mrs. Sharon Cataldi.

Mrs. Cataldi has plenty of reason to be happy. Mrs. Cataldi and Mr. Louis Greer each won \$4,000 grants from the Lily Endowment Teacher Creativity Fellowship Program. There were over 800 applications received but only 80 received

grants.

Mr. Greer planned to use the money to advance the sculpture park in the courtyard. Advanced art students will take summer school to work on the project.

Mrs. Cataldi developed special summer art classes with her grant. She also planned to study at the Art Institute in Chicago and take private lessons. After that she will paint on location in Northern Wisconsin.



THE WILD AND CREATIVE SIDE

FACULTY FANTASIZES REVENGE

Like their students, teachers often dream doing something to students who really bug them. Revenge is the name of the game.

"I would love to take Mike Terry's mouth and cover it with duct tape," Mr. Gary Young said. "I'd wrap it all the way around his head and make sure it got into his hair. Then I'd tie him down to a desk and lecture to him for two straight hours."

"I would like to see Matt LaTulip involved in a freak accident with a lawn mower. His long locks would be shaved off and then he would discover that 'bald is beautiful' and would shave his head for the rest of his life, even if the girls didn't like it," said Miss Carol Grady.

"It would be great if I could take Fred Sitarski's head and slam it in between two huge encyclopedias. When I was done his head would look like a pancake. He never returns his materials on time," Mrs. Mary Bixenman said.

"It would be so funny to take red lipstick and draw a red mouth on Kurt Kopack's face that would be as big as his mouth seems to be in class. I'd also like to do that to Steve Varga," Mrs. Mary Love said.

"I'd like to have an electronic beeper attached to Grey Sas-seville so that whenever he went wandering around the halls when he wasn't supposed to be, I could shock him into going back into class," said Mr. Robert Krol said. "He's my aide

and he thinks that whenever he pleases he can go wandering around."

"I'd like to get Dan Harkabus a little monkey to wake him up in the morning because he is always late to school. If he was late, he would have to carry the monkey around all day," Mrs. Margaret Hasse said.

Students watch out! Teachers have a lot more power than students. You might wake up some day with a real monkey on your back.



TAKING CENTER STAGE. Operation Snowball Director Robert Krol, speaks to the eighth graders about the importance of Snowflake.

LANDSCAPING. Art Club member Ryan Fancelli, freshman, helps secure the base of a new sculpture in the court yard.

Dirk Alexander
Dan Allen
Dawn Anderson
Christopher Asche
Jennifer Ashcraft



Dan Barker
Christian Bates
David Beamer
Brad Bower
Jorie Braithwaite



Jason Buckley
Dan Bukala
Fawn Bunkowst
Gina Byrd
Stephen Carnell



EXCEEDING THE LIMITS

OF A TYPICAL FRESHMAN

With spare time at a minimum, Heather Mrzlack maintained a fast moving life style. She was involved in several sports, not to mention other school activities.

One of the sports she played was basketball, and she has played it since fifth grade. She scored a total of 68 points this season in J.V. games and she played with the varsity team in a few game. In the fall, Heather's first year in volleyball occupied much of her time.

"Heather is a very talented person and she shows a lot of potential for becoming a big asset to this school," said Student Council Secretary Steve Varga.

Heather also played saxo-

phone in band. She was nominated for and played in the Junior High All-Region Band. She received a second place in the district solo and ensemble contest and is a first-chair saxophone player.

"She is a very good sax player," said Mr. John Gorbail, band director. "She is hard working and practices as often as she can."

One of Heather's other honors as a freshman was being voted class Homecoming representative. "It was thrilling being a representative for my class. I enjoyed the honor and loved the attention," Heather said. "I hope every year turns out as well as my freshman year."





Jason Clemons
Carrie Clinton
Gerrt Cokenour
Brian Connor
Harvey Cook



Ruth Cooley
Jeffery Crane
Ginger Cuevas
Charles Curry
William Davis



Elizabeth Dell
Amy Dickerson
Tammy Early
Tracy Egyed
Deborah Evans



Ryan Faricelli
Jason Ferry



Brian Fisher
John Flanagan



Rosalinda Fonseca
Amy Gerold

SKIMMING THROUGH her notes, freshman Heather Mrzlack takes a final glance before the big test in Mr. Steve Landis' fourth hour English class.

Julie Goldie
Brian Grah
Dantelle Graham
Patrick Harrison
Tim Hayes



Jennifer Hegyt
Julie Herrington
Holly Hittle
Heather Hobson
Lisa Hoover



Jeff Jamrosz
Nicole Jansen
Jami Johnson
Leigh Jostes
Brian Kallies



Christine Klefer
Michael Kil



Shawn Kmetz
Michelle Kolvek



Dayna Kouder
Paul Kuhns



KEEPING IN STRIDE to the finish line, freshman Brian Kallies makes a strong finish to help the Wildcats in their first home meet. Being in cross country helped Brian for track in the spring





Michael LaMarche
Matthew LaTulip
Jasen Lail
David Larsen
Michael Laurinaitis



Nancy Lawrence
Jack Lewis
Aaron Lindner
Matthew Marshall
Karry Martin



Kathleen McElmurry
David Melvin
Lisa Miller
Misty Murrian
Adam Noel

FAST MOVING PLAN OF ATTACK

BUT HARDLY A ONE TRACK MIND

Brian Kallies knows where he's going. His only trouble will be pacing himself for a four-year endurance race.

Brian's favorite activity was cheerblock. He also went to most of the freshman basketball games and cheered for his classmates. At the end of the season, he received a T-shirt from the cheerleaders. His enthusiasm earned him the nomination for cheerblock president in 1990.

Running cross-country was Brian's second favorite activity. His best time was 19:12 at Lake Station, but he knows that time will drop. But instead of distance events, he plans to run the hurdles and the 800-meter races in track.

As an Art Club member, Brian said, "I like to draw strange, abstract things." His creativity will be limited only by his time. Afterall, he has to squeeze Swing Choir into his daily schedule, too.

Brian was nominated Homecoming representative for the class and was joined by Heather Mrzlack on the court. "I really had fun out there," he said. "It was a great honor and I wish I could do it again."

Brian has decided on a career and a college. "I want to be a movie producer," he said. "I would like to attend Columbia University in New York City." He should be just fine. The fast pace in that town won't be much of change.

Charles Parman
Suzanne Peiguss
Melissa Piepho
James Pittman
Jerry Pittman



Ruben Rivera
Jennifer Robertson
Chad Schmidt
Lisa Slpich
Brian Smith



Tonya Smith
Randy Sopher
Geraldine Sparr
Adam Stasko
Heather Thelander



Carl Travis
Matt Urbanski
Alex Valenzuela
Catherine Varga
Janet Veldhuis



Greg Walkowiak
Tim Welter
Jeff Wilkins
Melissa Wilson
Sean Wilson



Melante Woytineck



Freshman Class Officers

Front: Brian Kallies, and Ryan Faricelli. **Back:** Jana Veldhuis, Holly Hittle, Christian Bates, and Mrs. Sharon Cataldi, class sponsor.





WITH A BLIND ATTEMPT, sophomore Holly Hittle almost catches the pie with her eyes closed in the Pie Toss during the Spirit Games.

FRESHMEN Janis Wyatt, John Flannigan, and Nicole Jansen anxiously await the results of the spirit games. The freshmen finished in 3rd place.



A CHANGE IN SCENERY

ENTERING HIGH SCHOOL

As Hanover students entered the building for the first day of school, freshmen encountered some new experiences. Leaving their junior high days behind them, they were ready to take on high school.

"It was hard to adjust to having older people in the classes with me," said Nancy Lawrence. "They're nice to me, but it is difficult to get used to."

The freshmen also expected harder classes than the ones they had in junior high. "I was wrong. Some of the classes are actually easier," added Nancy. "Some of the teachers did expect more from us, yet others expected less because we are

only freshmen."

On the lighter side, there were a few less serious things for them to adjust to. "I'm too darn short," said Christian Bates. "I can see down the junior high hallways, but the high school students are just too tall."

The Class of 1992 is well on it's way to fun and exciting high school years. "It's a good class," said Mrs. Sharon Cataldi, class sponsor. "I hope I can help them do something that will really benefit the school and the other students. We are hoping to have a dance for all of the high school students paid for entirely by the freshmen class."

NOT PICTURED

Tom Berg
Cynthia Boston
Gina Chastain
Ronald Grieger
Tim Hayes
Tom Haun
Tricia Herron
Heather Mrzlack
Brian Smith
Sandra Weaver
Woodrow Weightman
Janis Wyatt

Paul Almeda
Wade Anderson
Amy Beck
Joe Becker
Jennifer Benedict



Wayne Bishop
Debbie Blades
Jason Brownfield
Eric Burkholder
Shane Campbell



Jill Casey
Jamie Claus
Tim Coffman
Lacessa Confer
Kelly Cummins



LIFE AS AN EXCHANGE STUDENT IS AN

ADVENTURE EVERY DAY

"I like America and it's people. The people are more open and they always say 'hi' to me. I love to talk, so I really like the talkativeness of the people here. This country is a lot more open than Norway is. I also like staying with the Beck family," said exchange student Hildegunn Gronseth.

Hildegunn is often seen in the hallways with a grin on her face and a hello for everyone. "Hildegunn loves meeting new people and she gets along with everyone she meets," said Tonya Brumbaugh. "She's real enthusiastic about life and she also likes getting involved in school activities."

Some of these activities include tennis and Student Council. In Norway, Hildegunn had a wide variety of hobbies. These activities range from 4-H, to skiing, running, and aerobics.

Though Americans have the same things to do that Hildegunn does, there are many differences. In Norway, students are required to attend school for only nine years. After that the student must decide if they want to go onto college.

"Every day in America is an adventure for me. Sometimes I miss my family but it's nice to get away from them. I love meeting new people and that's what's so fun about America."





Jessica Cunningham
Shannon Dema
Ed Durham
Lante Dziedzic
Georgia Easto



Shannon Fetterling
Paul Gellenbeck
Bryon Goff
David Graham
Charles Green



Hildegunn Gronseth
Charles Guhl
Michelle Guzenski
Alex Harrell
Tony Harrell



MOVING TO THE BEAT, exchange student Hildegunn Gronseth, participates at her first dance in the United States "The dance was a new and exciting for me because the people in America really get crazy," Hildegunn said.

WITH A RELAXED RETURN, Hildegunn Gronseth enjoys a not-so-strenuous practice after school in the wrestling room. The pre-season conditioning was a requirement by Coach Ruth Eskilson.

Josh Heflin
Rebekah Hegyl
Greg Hilbrich
Tamee Hill
Rebecca Holler



Stephante Houser
Diann Hull
Jacob Huppenthal
Dianne Huseman
Julie Johnsen



Chris Johnson
Jason Johnson
Susan Kocot
Kris Kopack
Kurt Kopack



SITTING PRETTY, Junior Varsity Cheerleader Dianne Huseman leads the crowd in a cheer during half time. Dianne has been cheerleading for two years.



ESCORTED BY sophomore Jason Storms, Sophomore Class President Dianne Huseman represents her class in the Homecoming Court.



Kim Kortokrax
Dave Kralek
Reed Llewellyn
Dave Mantel
Chris McAllister

Peter Mitrowka
Lisa Pallikan
Beth Patz
Jennifer Pawlak
Greg Pelguss

Ken Reed
Tom Sheehy
Don Sims
Stan Stwinski
Maggie Slusher

DIANNE HUSEMAN A CLASS ACT

EQUALED BY NONE

"I was really glad to be picked as the outstanding sophomore because there were a lot of other kids that could of won it and I was chosen as the winner. The seminar I attend in spring should be a lot of fun too," sophomore Dianne Huseman said.

Dianne was chosen as the winner of the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Award. This award was determined by the student's leadership ability, sensitivity, concern for others, and the desire to learn and share that knowledge with others. Those who win may go to a state seminar in late spring to be judged for the national competition.

Not only was Dianne's involvement in school limited to receiving awards,

she also won elections. She has been elected president of the Class of '91 for the past two years. She is also Art Club secretary and a member of the Student Council.

"Throughout this school year Dianne as done a very good job leading, planning, and directing the sophomore class," said Mr. Kirk Hamsley, sophomore class sponsor. "Dianne is a caring and concerned individual who leads the sophomore class effectively."

Her involvement continued with athletic activities.

Dianne played volleyball and was a cheerleader. Though she played extensively on the JV volleyball team, she was pulled up to play for the varsity at the end of the season.

Jenny Sopher
Matt Stasko
Jason Storms
Nathan Suprise
Tracy Tegtman



Mike Terry
Tom Thiel
Angela Tolle
Mike Torrence
Bryan Tustison



Bob Varga
Nick Veteto
Tim Wilkens
Erica Wilson
Chris Wisniewski



Eric Wright
Craig York
Mike Young



NOT PICTURED

David Clemens
Cathy Haun
Andy Pecenka
Paul Ritter
Rich Szutenbach
Eric Thornburg
Angela Urbanski
Heidi Wilhelm
Shannon Wright



WITH A THIRD PLACE finish, sophomore Jason Johnson tries his hand at eating with chopsticks in the Chopstick Eating contest in the Spirit Games.



WITH A HUMOROUS APPROACH towards the Three-legged race, Michelle Guzenski and partners, Tammie Hill and Jacob Hupenthal try to prepare themselves for the treacherous race.



COMFORTING EACH OTHER, sophomores Erica Wilson and Lacesa Confer grasp one another in embarrassment after being sold as slaves to sophomore Reed Llewellyn.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Front: Michelle Guzenski, secretary, Jim Kocal, sponsor, and Tammie Hill, treasurer. **Back:** Dianne Huseman, president; and Erica Wilson, vice-president.



FANTASIES

“IF I COULD . . .

. . . THAT WOULD BE SO GREAT”

Students often found themselves dreaming of doing something to a teacher after they received a bad grade or if the teacher embarrassed them by calling on them when they didn't know the answer. The students told all and revealed all their deepest fantasies about humiliating their teachers.

"I would love to lock Mr. Granger in a room filled with cats," said sophomore Jamie Claus. "He hates cats and that would drive him crazy. By the time he got out of there he would probably be insane."

"It would be great if I could dress up Mrs. Beamer in a cheerleading uniform and make her cheer with us," said soph-

omore Michelle Guzenski. "Then I'd make her go out on the floor and do flips and cartwheels all by herself. Then I'd dress her up in the mascot uniform and have her run in front of the crowd and try to get them to cheer."

"I would find a baby picture of Mr. Whitestone and then blow it up so it looked like a poster. Then I would run a whole bunch of them off and put them in the school and all over town," said sophomore Chris Wisniewski.

Teachers beware. One day, these student's dreams may come true. If they do we'll get pictures! And won't that look good on paper!



Patricia Ahrendt
Catherine Alexander
Katherine Baacke
Duane Balog
Jennifer Baran



April Beck
Bill Blades
Vickie Blanton
Jamie Borton
Jerry Brawley



Tonya Brumbaugh
Mark Bukala
Vanessa Byrd
Lori Canner
Martin Cederblad



CULTURE CONSCIOUS

Jenny Baran leads a well-rounded life

Jenny Baran leads a very busy lifestyle to say the least. When she's not involved in poms poms, track, academic team, science club, student council, class officer, or art club, there's dancing, reading, running, studying art, being with friends, and traveling.

These are just some of the things Jenny's involved in, but mostly, she is interested in ballet and art.

In pursuing her love for art, Jenny went to Europe last summer with members of the French class. Among her many tours Jenny visited *Le Louvre*, the classic art museum; and the French Riviera.

"Europe was excellent, it was a very cultural experience. I met many new friends not only from Europe, but from America too, she said."

Besides her love for traveling, Jenny excels in track. She has broken school

records in both the 1600 (5:50.6) and 3200 (12:40.1) meter events. "My biggest goal is to do really well in track," she said. "I really want to break both of my old records."

Her plans include attending Indiana University or Notre Dame to study medicine. "I'd like to work in a hospital environment," Jenny said. "I love to work with people. I also want to do a lot of traveling. I would like to see as much of the world as possible."

One of Jenny's major activities is the Pom Cats. She has participated for three years and is the co-captain. "The routines take hard work and perseverance, but we always manage to produce a good routine."

Besides her academic work and being a world traveler, Jenny always finds some time to herself. In that little amount of time, she surely has set a course for a bright future.





*Judy Coffin
Kandy Craig
Thomas Cubitt
Kim Cummins
Lisa Curtiss*



*Ryan Darnell
Caryn DeYoung
Laurie Eastling
Crissy Eaton
Michelle Eberle*



*Jennifer Fenn
Richard Fink
John Fitch
Karrie Fotschky
Dan Giacolona*



*Kelly Gldewell
Paula Gonzales*



*Daryl Grzych
Nicole Guzanski*



*Tom Hegeduis
Bree Henn*



CO-CAPTAIN Jennifer Baran presents the colors at the boys varsity basketball game against Morgan Twp. Jennifer is a three-year member of the Pom Pon squad.

*Dantel Holobawski
Eric Hoshaw
Jason Jansen
Brian Jaranowski
Christine Johnson*



*Shannon Johnson
Victoria Jones
Michelle Kabelts
Caroline Kaufman
Anthony Kenning*



*David Kouder
Tricia Kretz
Julie Kubiak
Amy Lackey
Susan LaVelle*



MAKING SURE the coast is clear, junior Bree Henn prepares to back up, while Driving Instructor David Lemon assists her in getting her license. Unfortunately, Bree failed the driving portion of the test





Deborah Martin
Dentse Mickey
Bill Missal
Allison Oregon
Shelley Palmer



Brian Peters
Wes Pilkin
Heather Pralle
Tony Rastall
Kimberly Reed



Frank Roberts
Jim Robertson
Jennifer Ross
Noel Russell
Michelle Saksa



Jessica Sasseville
Shannon Sheehy
Fredric Starski
Jenny Smith

NO 'BRAKES'

A ROUGH ROAD FOR BREE HENN

A license may be just a piece of paper to some people, but to other people it means freedom. But parents who are afraid their kids may have an accident become the bad guys when they tell their kids they can't go out.

This was one of the reasons Junior Bree Henn's parents didn't want her to get a license. But after much pleading and some persuasion, they agreed to allow her to try. After she drove back to the license bureau, she heard the word dreaded by every teen.

"I flunked the driving part of the test

because the instructor said I didn't know how to use the brakes," Junior Bree Henn said. "I thought that the tests was hard and I was nervous about taking the test and I guess that showed in my test score. I was really looking forward to getting my license, but now I have to go back in two weeks and see if I can pass it this time."

Classmate Andy Baldwin saw the test differently. "I thought that the tests were really easy. All my friends said that it would be hard so I studied a lot, but I passed with ease."

*Patreece Smith
Tim Smith
James Stigall
Terry Thackston
James Tustison*



*Shannon Viehman
Jennifer Wahlsmith
Bette Walker
Dean Wilkentng
Ron Wilkes*



*Margo Willy
Chrts York*



NOT PICTURED

Andy Baldwin
Michael Edwards
Michelle Highsmith
Donna King
Phil Larsen
Kevin Paquette
Debbie Parat
Shawn Schofield
Amber Wilson
Robin Wyant
Rochelle Young

AWESOME STRENGTH was shown by Duane Balog and the rest of the juniors as they outpulled the seniors and the sophmores. Duane said, "We knew we could beat the seniors because we won last year and we basically had the same team as last year."





IN GOOD HANDS, juniors Tricia Ahrendt and Dan Giacolona win the water balloon and egg toss events. Seniors Janice Xanders and Carolyn Huseman made it interesting as their balloon refuses to break.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Front: Tom Cubit, activities chairman; Crissy Eaton, vice president, and Jim Robertson, president. **Back:** Heather Pralle, secretary; Anthony Kenning, activities chairman, and Jenny Baran, treasurer.



OVERWHELMING BY ALL MEANS

JUNIORS RETAIN SPIRIT JUG

"I n all of my years at this school I've never seen a class that has so much class spirit or school spirit. They also are some of the nicest kids I've ever worked with. Their participation in the Spirit Games was tremendous, I was really surprised by it," said Mr Gary Young, junior class sponsor.

This school spirit was shown by the closeness of the competition. The juniors only beat the seniors by two points for the Spirit Jug. The sophomores took third place and the freshmen got last. This is not un-

common because the freshmen have never won the Spirit Games.

The juniors won the balloon and egg toss, the four-legged race, and the tug-of-war. They also tied for first place with the seniors in the chopstick eating contest and the No-Talent Talent Show.

The tug-of-war was earnestly awaited. "We won last year and this year we really wanted to to beat them. A lot of the seniors were bragging that they were going to beat us, but they didn't. It was great," said Jerry Brawley.



THE BEST OF THE BEST

SHOWCASED FOR ALL

Would 13 be a lucky number for the contestants of Cedar Lake's Junior Miss Pageant?

"This year's Junior Miss went off without a hitch. The girls worked long, hard hours and we became one big family. The girls were great and I already miss every one of them," said Julie Westerhoffer, organizer of Junior Miss.

In addition to the top honor, the 13 girls competed for awards in several categories, including the strenuous *Physical Fitness* award. Leigh Beck claimed this honor.

Wearing a peach formal dress, Vicki Vanco won both the *Mta Johnson* and *Poise and Appearance* awards, while Michelle Clark won the *Performing Talent*

award.

Dana Vanco, playing "Menuet" on the piano, won the *Creative Talent* award. Dana said, "It was great receiving this award because we had to work really hard for Junior Miss and this was good reward."

As the program neared it's end, tension started to mount among participants and audience. Senator Sue Landske began by announcing that Vicki Vanco was second runner-up and Leigh Beck was first runner-up. Finally, Dawn Zezule, already announced as the *Scholastic Achievement* award winner, was named 1989 Junior Miss.

"All of the girls worked really hard and they all deserved to win Junior Miss, but I'm extremely glad that I won," Dawn said.



"THE 6:00 IN THE MORNING practices were all worthwhile because we really had a lot of fun at practices and during the course of the show," Laura Moll said.

MICHELLE CLARK presents herself to the judges for the *Poise and Appearance* competition. Michelle said, "I'm glad I had the chance to be part of the Junior Miss program."





DAWN ZEZULE, newly-crowned 1988 Junior Miss, also won the *Scholastic Award* with a 4.2 grade point average.

IN THE TALENT competition, Missy Clark won the *Performing Arts* award with her pantomime skit "Thrill Seekers."



WORKING IN UNISON, seniors Peggi Crumrine, Bonnie Eastling, Tracy Haberis, Cheryl Lichnerowicz, and Laura Moll compete for the *Physical Fitness* award. Leigh Beck, however, won the award.



1988 JUNIOR MISS Cheryl Swiecki, proudly congratulates the newly-crowned 1989 winner, Dawn Zezule, during her moment in the spotlight.

James Ahrendt
Jason Anderson
Mike Bakker
Wendy Beamer
Bryan Bender



Shelby Boston
Susan Bower
Doug Brown
Joy Burgess
Tom Campbell



Barbara Carey
Michelle Clark
Cyndi Connor
Jessica Creech
Cherie Croak



STEVE VARGA — TIME MACHINE

HIS CLOCK NEVER STOPS

Apparently, some people can have it all. "I have so much work to do for school activities that I hardly have time for anything else," Steve Varga said. "It gets to be very frustrating and time-consuming, but I like the responsibility and leadership it takes to do these jobs."

Steve is president of the Science Club, secretary of Student Council, a Student Director for Snowball, and he helps direct Hanover's acclaimed Operation Snowflake program every year.

Steve also had to juggle out-of-school activities. He played varsity volleyball and was in-

volved in baseball. Steve also is a part of the Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC).

Steve's ROTC program, established at Lowell High School, included an aerodynamics class that will be used as a science credit. More importantly, the Air Force will pay his entire college tuition after four years of service. He will have his choice of any college.

As Mr. Robert Krol, student council sponsor, remarked, "Steve has a lot of pressure on him to get stuff done because he is involved in so many organizations, but he handles it well."





Peggi Crumrine
Robert Dalton
Paul Dickerson
Rachel Diggs
Mindy Domazet



Susan Dunlap
Scott Early
Bonnie Eastling
Jennifer Ernst
Michael Fortner



Brian Freeman
Brenda Goff
Eric Goff
Tracy Haberlin
Eric Harrell



Tracy Haskins
Heather Hegyes
Tim Holt



Jeff Huffer
Carolyn Huseman
Gina Indoranto



Laura Kellerman
Wally Kil
Dan Kouder

ROTC Officer Steve Varga works on some papers in public relations for ROTC. Steve has been involved in ROTC for two years and is now a lieutenant.

AFTER FOUR YEARS

IT LOOKS GOOD

A

James Emery Ahrendt
Baseball 9, 10, 12

Jason Robert Anderson
Golf 9-12, Medalist 11; Varsity Club 9-12

B

Scott Michael Bakker
Baseball 9-12; Thespians 11, 12

Wendy Anne Beamer
Volleyball 9; Physical Fitness Award 9; Cheerleading 9-12; National Honor Society, Science Club 10-12; Secretary 10-12; Thespians 11-12; Student Council 12; Varsity Club 10-12; Presidential Academic Award 10-12; Biology 2 Award 10; Academic Letter 10-12

Larry P. Beck
Basketball 9-12, Most Improved 11

Leigh Beck
Basketball 9; Volleyball 9-11; Tennis 10-12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Physical Fitness Award 9; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Academic Team 12; Operation Snowball 9-12; Science Club 9-12; Thespians 11, 12; Student Council 9-12; Presidential Academic Award 9-12; Academic Letter 9-12

Bryan Bender
Golf 9-12; Varsity Club 10-12

Shelby L. Boston
Physical Fitness Award 9; Pom Pons Corps 9, 12; Homecoming Court 9

Susan Michelle Bower
Team Manager Boys Basketball 9-11; Tennis 11-12; Junior Miss Contestant 12

Douglas Ray Brown
Swing Choir 10-12; Madrigals 9-12; Art Club 9-11

Joy Elizabeth Burgess
Volleyball 9-10; Operation Snowball 9-10; Art Club 9-11; Science Club 10; Student Council 10-11

C

Thomas Donald Campbell
Basketball 9, 11; Baseball 9; Homecoming Court 12; Thespians 9-12; Madrigals 9-11; Swing Choir 9-12; Outstanding Thespians Performance 9

Barbara Ann Carey
Art Club 11; Concert Choir 9-12

Michelle Jaqueline Clark
Pom Pons 9-12; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Art Club 10-12; Cheerblock 9-12

Joe Robert Clemens

Basketball 9; Baseball 9; Homecoming Court 9; The KEY Yearbook Staff 10; Class Officer 9, President 9

Cynthia Marie Connor

Basketball Manager 9; Pom Pons 12; Swing Choir 12; Madrigals 9-12; Physical Fitness Award 9

Jessica Marie Creech

Cheerblock 9

Cherie Annette Croak

Basketball 9; Tennis 10-12; Cheerleading 9-11; National Honor Society 11-12; Science Club 9-12; Student Council 12; Academic Letter 10-12; Perfect Attendance 10; Varsity Club 10-12

Margaret A. Crumrine

Pep Band 10-12; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Swing Choir 12; Madrigals 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Student Council 12

D

Robert Mitchel Dalton
Golf 9

Paul J. Dickerson
Art Club 9-11; Perfect Attendance 9-11

Rachel Lynn Diggs
Volleyball 12

Mindy Ann Domazet

Tennis 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Science Club 9-12; Student Council 12

Susan Ann Dunlap
Art Club 12

E

Theron Scott Early
Baseball 9-12

Bonnie L. Eastling

Pep Band 9-12, Most Outstanding Band Member 9; Junior Miss Contestant 12

Jennifer Lynn Ernst

Tennis 11-12; Science Club 12; Class Officer 11-12; Student Council 12

F

Michael James Fortner
Baseball 9, 10, 12; Pep Band 9-11

Brian C. Freeman

Swing Choir 9-12; Madrigals 9-12; Operation Snowball 10-12; Thespians 9-11; All State Choir 11-12; Concert Choir 9, 12

G

Eric Thomas Goff

Track 9-12; Cross Country 9-12; Varsity Club 9-12; Art Club 10-12; Student Council 12

Susan Marie Green

Operation Snowball 11; Art Club 10-11; Science Club 10-11; Thespians 11-12; Student Council 12

H

Tracy Louise Habertlin

Cheerleading 9-12; Junior Miss Contestant 12

Eric M. Harrell

Pep Band 9-12

Tracey B. Haskins

Operation Snowball 12; Art Club 12; Thespians 12

Heather Ann Heggyes

Pom Pons 9, 11, 12; Pep Band 9-12

Timothy John Holt

Baseball Manager 12, The KEY Yearbook Staff 12

Scott Allen Hoover

Wrestling 11-12, Most Improved Wrestler 11; Art Club 10-12

Carolyn Ann Huseman

Track 9, 11; Volleyball 9-12; Varsity Club 11-12; Cheerleading 9-12; Homecoming Court 11; National Honor Society 11-12; Academic Team 11; Girl State Alternate 11; Science Club 9-11; Class Officer 9-10; Student Council 9-12; Academic Letter 10-12; Homecoming Court 12

K

Laura Jean Kellerman

Pom Pons 10-12; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Perfect Attendance 9-12

Walter Richard Kil

Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9; Volleyball 10-12; Varsity Club 11-12; Homecoming Court 11, 12, King 12

Kelly Ann Kopack

Basketball 9-12, Track 9-10, Varsity Club 9-12, All PCC Athlete 11-12; Volleyball 9-12, M.V.P. 12; All-Sectional 12; Science Club 10-11; Student Council 10-12

Danny R. Kouder, Jr.

Basketball 9-12; Volleyball 10; Varsity Club 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Boys State 11; Academic Letter 9-12; Armed Forces Scholar/Athlete 11; All State Honor Member 12; American Government Award 11

L

Cheryl Eileen Lichnerowicz

Pom Pons 10-12; Captain 12; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Cheer Block 10-11

Daryl Scott Lytle

Golf 9

M

Elizabeth Kay McElmurry

Track 9-12; Volleyball 10-12; Varsity Club 9-12; Physical Fitness Award 9; Cheerleading 9-10; Science Club 9-11; Student Council Officer 10-12

Laura Beth Moll

Junior Miss Contestant 12; Volleyball 9, 10

Jeff Robert Morgan

Basketball 9-12; The KEY Yearbook Staff 9-10; Volleyball 9; Varsity Club 10-12

N

Kimberly Kay Nagy

Basketball 9-12; Volleyball 10-12; Best Serving Participant 12; Varsity Club 11-12;

P

Shannon Marie Parman

Basketball 9-12; Volleyball 10-12; Varsity Club 9-12; Girls Track Team Manager 10-11

Brian K. Powers

Basketball 10; Baseball 9-10

Q

Lisa Ann Quasebarth

Volleyball 9; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Art Club 12

S

Gray James Sasseville

Volleyball 9; Baseball 9-11; Varsity Club 9; National Honor Society 9, 11, 12; Academic Team 10-11; Boys State 11; Operation Snowball 10, 12; Science Club 12; Student Council 12

Douglas Michael Schreiber

The KEY Yearbook Staff 9, 11

Derek Sean Skievaski

Basketball 9-10; Baseball 9-11; Volleyball 9-12; Volleyball Setter Award 11-12; Track 12; Varsity Club 10-12; National Honor Society 9; The KEY Yearbook Staff 9-12; Editor 12; Class Officer 9-12; Photography Award 9; Homecoming Court 12

Phillip Thomas Stimach

Operation Snowball 10-12; Art Club 12

Robert Edward Stockton

Science Club 11-12; Thespians 10-12; Pep Band 9; Student Council Officer 11-12

Wayne William Stoll

Baseball 9-12; Volleyball 11-12; Homecoming Court 10, 12; The KEY Yearbook Staff 12; Attendance Award 9

T

Tammy Lynn Thiel

Basketball 9; Pom Pons 9-11; Madrigals 9-10; Art Club 9-11

V

Dana Amber Vanco

Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12; Varsity Club 9-12; Homecoming Court 10, 12; Queen 12; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Best Performing Talent; National Honor Society 11-12; Swing Choir 9-12; Madrigals 9-11; Science Club 10-11; Student Council 10-12;

Vickie Ann Vanco

Tennis 10-12; Junior Miss Contestant 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Operation Snowball 10; Art Club 9-12; Science Club 10-11; Student Council 10-12; Homecoming Court 12

Stephen M. Varga

Baseball 9; Volleyball 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Academic Team 11, 12; Boys State 11; Operation Snowball 10-12; Science Club 10-12; Student Council 10-12; Secretary 10-12; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 11; R.O.T.C. Fall Scholarship 12; Geometry Award 11; Algebra II Award 10;

Derek Charles Viehman

Baseball 9; Volleyball 10-12; Boys State 11; Swing Choir 9-12; Madrigals 10-12; Operation Snowball 10-12 Thespians 9-12; Thespian President 12; Class Officer 9-12

W

Rosalind Ann Wanak

Basketball Team Manager 11

Theresa Lynn Whitkanak

Track 9-12; Varsity Club 9-12; Science Club 10-11; Student Council 11-12

Kristi Ann White

Art Club 11; Science Club 11; Thespians 12; Typing Award 10; Psychology Award 11;

Susan Lynn Willy

Team Manager 11

James Kelly Wilson

Operation Snowball 11-12; Art Club 12

Michael Adam Wittenhagen

Golf 9-12; Most Improved Golf 11; Art Club 9, 12.

Matt Arnold Wolff

Baseball 9-12; Volleyball 10-12; All PCC Athlete 10-12; Baseball & Volleyball M.V.P. 11-12; Prom Court 11; Madrigals 12; Operation Snowball 10-12; Thespians 11-12; Homecoming Court 12

X

Janice Elaine Xanders

Basketball 9-12; Track 9, 11, 12; Volleyball 9-12, All Conference Athlete 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Girls State 11; Swing Choir 9-12; Madrigals 9-10; Operation Snowball 9-11; Science Club 11; Class Officer 10-12; Student Council Officer 9, 10, 12; Outstanding Sophomore 10; All Area Honorable Mention 11; All-State Honorable Mention 12; PCC Mental Attitude 12; Homecoming Court 12

Z

Dawn Renee Zezule

Volleyball 10, 12; Tennis 11-12; Junior Miss Contestant 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Girls State 11; Academic Team 11; Operation Snowball 10-11; Art Club 9-12; Science Club 10-11; Student Council Officer 10-12; Academic Letter 9-12; Homecoming Court 12



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS *Front:* Derek Skievaski, vice president, and Janice Xanders, president. *Back:* Jennifer Ernst, secretary, and Derek Viehman, treasurer.

Cheryl Lichnerowicz
Daryl Lytle
Elizabeth McElmurry
Jason Mentink
Jeannine Mills



Laura Moll
Jeff Morgan
Kim Nagy
Shannon Parman
Tina Pawlowski



Brian Powers
Lisa Quasebarth
Gray Sasseville
Doug Schreiber
Derek Skievaski



Robert Stockton
Wayne Stoll



Jennifer Summers
Tammy Thiel



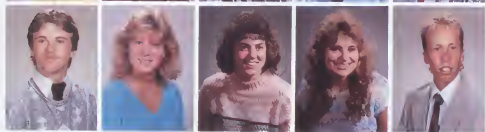
Aron Van Houten
Dana Vanco



FIRST YEAR staff member, Wayne Stoll, searches for the ideal picture to complete the volleyball spread. Last summer, Wayne attended Ball State for a week of journalism seminars.



Vicki Vanco
Steve Varga
Derek Viehman
Chuck Wagenaar
Rosalind Wanak



Collin Werner
Kristi White
Theresa Whitkanack
Susan Willy
Mike Whittenhagen

NOT PICTURED

Larry Beck
Leigh Beck
Don Corey
Susan Green
Scott Hoover

Kelly Kopack
Patrick Stevens
Andrew Stinch
Phillip Stinch
James Wilson



Matt Wolff
Janice Xanders
Dawn Zezule

HIT IN THE FACE WITH REALITY

SENIORS ENTER REAL WORLD

Being first isn't always best, especially if it involves a new rule. Seniors discovered their class would be the first required to attend classes for a full day during second semester.

Students in past years would spend their free hours doing homework or going home and sleeping a few hours. Fortunately, seniors are still able to leave the school for lunch, however, there have been rumors that things will change in the future.

"I think it's ridiculous to stay in school for a full day if we have enough credits to graduate," Tim Holt said. Senior students had to have their class schedules changed in order to fill their

free hours.

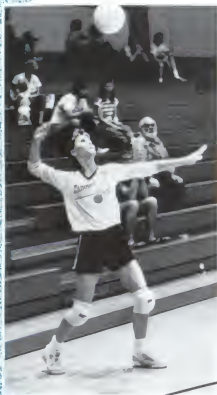
Every year things are different, it seems state officials are finding new ways to make students suffer. The school year keeps getting longer and the days off are getting shorter.

As the final year comes down to a finish, most of the seniors start to get serious about their academics. Final exams draw near and many students start to cram a semester's worth of material into one night.

"Where did all the years go? It seems like just yesterday when we were all freshman and now it's time for graduation. If I had to do it all over again I wouldn't change a thing," Daryl Lytle said.

ABOVE THE REST

Taking the ball strong to the basket senior Dan Kouder tallies 15 points and 8 rebounds for the night. Hanover beat Washington Twp., 84-60.



ARM MOTION

"The best all-around athlete on the J.V. team was freshman Geri Sparr," Coach Ann Thompson said.





SPORTS

it looks good on

STAT SHEETS

Coaches planned; players sweated. But just because their ideas looked good on paper didn't mean a thing until everyone produced. By the end of the fall sports season, though, the four athletes below were named to the all-conference teams.

In cross country, sophomore Jason Storms was the first runner ever to qualify for regionals and semi-state in Hanover's history.

Kelly Kopack, senior, was selected to the All-Sectional team and was named co-MVP in girls varsity volleyball. Janice Xanders was named the other co-MVP.

Senior Matt Wolff was named the MVP for the boys varsity volleyball team.

Against Whiting the boys varsity basketball team scored in triple figures for the first time in 20 years for a 103-88 win.

Coaches and athletes saw that individual accomplishments not only looked good on paper but looked good in action.

HEART OF THE TEAM

Eric Goff, senior, was a major letter winner and won the special recognition plaque. Sophomore Jason Storms set a school record at the Lowell Invitational with a time of 16:14. Jason was also named *Most Valuable Runner* at the sports banquet.

IT LOOKS *GOOD* ON PAPER

BOYS VARSITY

RECORDS:

Season: 4-5

PCC: 4-4

Hanover Scores Listed First

Opponent	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3
LaCrosse	5-15	4-15	
Boone Grove	8-15	15-8	15-13
Wheeler	6-15	7-15	
Hebron	15-13	15-4	
Kouts	14-16	11-15	
Washington Twp.	3-15	16-14	16-14
Westville	15-7	15-9	
Morgan Twp.	8-15	14-16	

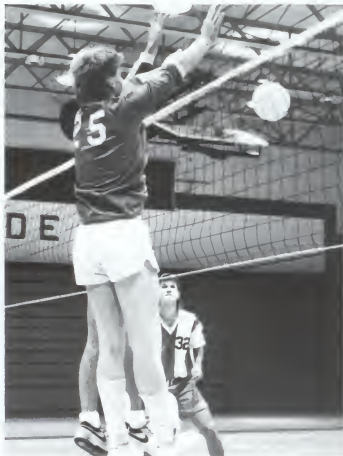
PCC Tourney
Kouts 2-15 4-15



A TOP SERVER in the conference, senior Matt Wolff had 25 aces for the year and was named to the All-PCC team for the first time.

CO-CAPTAINS Derek Skievaski and Matt Wolff wish good luck to Westville's captains and coach. Derek was perfect in the match and had a 99% setting average for the season as he won the *Best-Setter* award.

SECOND YEAR VARSITY PLAYER Wally Kil leaps to block the spike against archrival Hebron. Wally led the team in blocking for the season.



WARMING-UP before the game, senior Wally Kil works on perfecting his spike. Wally received the *Spiking Award* at the sports banquet.





BREAKING EVEN

for another year

“**B**esides the fact that we didn't know which team would show up for a game, we did quite well,” Boys Varsity Volleyball Coach Mike Staup said. It was a Jekyll and Hyde season.

Even so, the team succeeded in posting a 4-4 record for the second straight year — a team first.

“We worked hard this year,” senior Wally Kil said, “even if we did not improve our record from the previous year.”

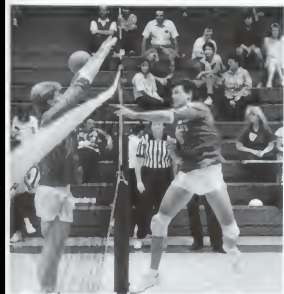
The *Setting Award* was locked up by senior Derek Skievaski for the second year in a row. He completed 475 of 479 sets for an exceptional 99% mark.

Senior Matt Wolff was

named to the All-PCC team and was tabbed Hanover's MVP. “Matt had the most dominating serve in the conference as he totaled 25 aces for the year,” Coach Staup noted.

The coach spread around the honors by naming senior Derek Viehman, the *Most Improved* player. Teammate Derek Skievaski said, “Derek was the best back row player we had and it made my job setting much easier.”

Mental Attitude Award winner Duane Balog added, “This year we could do a variety of things because we had six seniors as well as two lettermen returning.”



IN PRE-GAME WARM-UP, senior Wayne Stoll gets his spiking arm loose for the match against Westville. At the sports banquet, Wayne won the team's *Senior Award*.

BOYS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL *Front:* Matt Wolff, Mike Torrence, Duane Balog, and Derek Skievaski. *Back:* Manager Jim Tustison, Derek Viehman, Wally Kil, Wayne Stoll, and Coach Mike Staup. *Not pictured:* Steve Varga, and Kurt Kopack.

GOING FOR THE KILL, junior Bette Walker, a second-year veteran, racks up another point against Hebron. The Wildcats defeated their conference foe by a score of 15-8, 15-10.

GIRLS JR. VARSITY

RECORDS:

Season: 9-12

PCC: 5-3

Hanover Scores Listed First

Opponent	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3
Clark	4-15	3-15	
Crown Point	8-15	14-16	
Munster	13-15	4-15	
Bishop Noll	8-15	1-15	
South Newton	15-8	13-15	15-2
Whiting	9-15	14-16	
North Newton	11-15	15-7	8-15
Westville	15-5	15-11	
LaCrosse	15-11	13-15	13-15
Lake Central	8-15	10-15	
Washington Twp.	6-15	3-15	
Kouts	15-3	9-15	12-15
Lowell	6-15	4-15	
Boone Grove	15-8	15-4	
Wheeler	15-9	15-6	
Beecher	15-4	8-15	15-3
Morgan Twp.	15-10	15-3	
Hebron	14-16	15-8	10-15
PCC Tourney			
Kouts		8-15	12-15
Kankakee Valley		8-15	9-15
River Forest		15-10	15-9



BOYS JR. VARSITY

RECORDS:

Season: 4-5

PCC: 4-4

Hanover Scores Listed First

Opponent	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3
Westville	7-15	15-6	15-10
LaCrosse	15-9	6-15	4-15
Washington Twp.	16-14	16-14	
Kouts	13-11	15-8	
Wheeler	4-15	8-15	
Boone Grove	15-7	11-15	11-15
Morgan Twp.	4-15	6-15	
Hebron	10-15	15-13	15-12
PCC Tourney			
LaCrosse		6-15	2-15



BOYS J.V. VOLLEYBALL *Front:* Bryan Tustison and Manager Jim Tustison. *Middle:* Randy Sopher, Tom Berg, Ryan Faricelli, and John Flannigan. *Back:* Coach Steve Landis, Kris Kopack, Mike Torrence, Jason Jansen, and Brian Connor.

GIRLS J.V. VOLLEYBALL *Front:* Dianne Huseman, Dani Graham, Jami Johnson, and Heather Mrzlack. *Back:* Kathleen McElmurry, Erica Wilson, Bette Walker, Geri Sparr, Lacesa Confer, and Coach Ann Thompson.



TEMPERAMENT

shows maturity

"We could have played better," said freshman Brian Connor about the J.V. Boys Volleyball season, "especially in the PCC Tournament."

Although the J.V. had five returning players from last year, they also had five freshmen, which evened out the experience on the team. "It was frustrating playing with the older players because they were better and had more experience, but they did show us how to do some things," added Brian.

Coach Steve Landis was pleased with their 4-5 re-

cord. "The team played their best and had good sportsmanship throughout the season," he said. "I was also pleased that no one quit the team."

Meanwhile, the Girls J.V. team did not worry about their record. Coach Ann Thompson said, "As a team, we felt that if we played well and tried our hardest; if we won or lost did not matter."

First-year player Jami Johnson said, "I was not bothered by playing with the older kids because they taught us to play better and stay confident during our games."

HIS HANDS FULL, sophomore Mike Torrence takes charge as he calls the ball. Mike played for the varsity and J.V. teams.

AIR-BOUND, senior Kelly Kopack earned the co-MVP award for the season. Kelly also was chosen to the All-PCC and the All-Sectional teams.

CO-MVP AWARD WINNER Janice Xanders is prepared to block the ball against Kankakee Valley. Janice led the team in blocking for the season.



GIRLS VARSITY

RECORDS:

Season: 14-16

PCC: 6-2

Handover Scores Listed First

Opponent	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3
Hammond Clark	7-15	15-8	15-12
Crown Point	2-15	2-15	
Munster	15-8	1-15	12-15
Bishop Noll	5-15	8-15	
South Newton	6-15	10-15	
Whiting	12-15	15-2	3-15
North Newton	3-15	4-15	
LaCrosse	14-16	15-12	15-9
Boone Grove	15-6	15-0	
Lake Central	12-15	7-15	
Wheeler	15-9	19-17	
Hebron	15-10	15-1	

Griffith Invitational

Andrean	7-15	15-11	15-10
Valparaiso	8-15	4-15	
Bishop Noll	12-15	13-15	
Kouts	4-15	11-15	
Lowell	12-15	15-8	11-15
Washington Twp.	12-15	13-15	
Beecher	15-5	15-4	
Westville	10-15	15-8	15-7

Lowell Tourney

Crown Point	9-15	13-15
Lake Central	14-16	12-15
Gary Wirt	15-10	14-16 15-5
Morgan Twp.	15-4	15-7
Kankakee Valley	6-15	15-9 16-14
River Forest	15-5	15-3

PCC Tourney

Westville	15-4	15-6
Kouts	12-15	7-15

Griffith Sectionals

Griffith	15-5	15-8
Lake Central	14-16	5-15



FIRST-YEAR VARSITY PLAYER Kim Nagy returns a serve in a game against Westville. Kim received the *Serving Award* at the sports banquet.



BUILDING

around strengths

Pushed to their potential, the Girls Varsity Volleyball team nailed down a 6-2 record.

"With the very inexperienced team that we had, we did very well — actually better in the PCC round-robin with a 6-2 record — than we did last year," Coach Carol Grady said.

Offensively the team only had 2 strong hitters including co-MVP winners Kelly Kopack and Janice Xanders. Carolyn Huseman, winner of the *Mental Attitude Award*, was one of the few strongest defensive players.

Kelly Kopack received setting and offensive

awards was named to the All-Sectional team, and was also voted to the All-Conference team. Janice Xanders received the PCC Mental Attitude Award as well as being named to the All-Conference team.

"We had a great number of inexperienced players. Therefore, we built our team around our strengths," Coach Grady said.

"Only one team in the entire state will not end the season with a loss," the coach added. "We played well against Griffith and let Lake Central know they had to work to beat us. We have nothing to be ashamed of."



GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL *Front:* Dawn Zezule, Shannon Sheehy, Denise Mickey, and Liz McElmurry. *Back:* Coach Carol Grady, Kelly Kopack, Kim Nagy, Shannon Parman, Carolyn Huseman, Rachel Diggs, Shelley Palmer, and Janice Xanders.

SERVING AGAINST her Bishop Noll rivals, senior Carolyn Huseman received team awards for her outstanding defense and mental attitude.

PRESTIGE

Fighting for number one

"I really enjoyed coaching this cross country team. They put out all their effort and really enjoyed the running and conditioning," said Coach Steve Foulds. "I feel if we can give a little more effort we can be number one in sectionals next year."

"Next year's sophomores will need to work harder to make up for their loss of Eric Goff, who is graduating this year," the coach added.

Sophomore Jason

Storms, the team's *Most Valuable Runner*, qualified for semi-state and placed 55th with a time of 17:33. But Jason wasn't satisfied. "I felt that I was capable of 16th place or better," he said.

With a season dual-meet record of 10-5, Coach Foulds noted, "This team was one of the best Hanover has had, and Jason is the best I've seen, but he isn't the whole team. It takes five guys trying their hardest to win, and this team knew that."

"MOST IMPROVED" Chris York keeps the pace to place 13th in a PCC meet against Boone Grove at Valparaiso University with a time of 20:13.



CROSS COUNTRY

RECORDS:

Season: 10-5

PCC: 5-4

Hanover Scores Listed First

Opponent:
Lake Station
Hammond Gavitt Inv.
Crown Point Inv.
South Newton
River Forest

Scores:
22-35
3rd of 7
3rd of 5
20-39
15-50

Calumet	Rensselaer Inv.	18-42
Freshmen		1st
Lowell Inv.		3rd of 13
Lowell		22-33
Kankakee Valley		44-19
Hebron		40-20
Wheeler		20-49
Westville		19-44
North Newton Inv.		3rd of 12
Morgan Twp.		18-38
LaCrosse		23-33
Kouts		31-26
Hebron		37-21
Washington Twp.		21-40
Boone Grove		30-25
PCC Meet		3rd of 9
Sectionals		7th of 10



CROSS COUNTRY **Front:** Adam Stasko, Matt Stasko, and Chris Asche. **Middle:** Brian Kallies, Jamie Claus, and Jason Storms. **Back:** Tony Rastall, Chris York, Eric Goff, and Coach Steve Foulds.





WILDCAT RUNNERS Matt Stasko, Chris York, and Tony Rastall break from the pack at the start of their PCC meet against Hebron.

FOUR-YEAR VETERAN Eric Goff places second against Lake Station in 17:30, his best time recorded in the season.



MAXING OUT, freshman Brian Kalles pushes himself to help the Wildcats to easy wins against River Forest, 15-50; and Calumet, 18-42; at the Monastery Course.

KEEPING IN STRIDE, sophomore Jason Storms, winner of the *Most Valuable Runner* trophy, captured first place in a triangular meet against River Forest and Calumet.

TRIUMPH:

Dropping the 'na-Pom' bomb

When you're out to win, you unleash your heaviest artillery. When the Pom Cats went to work, they took no prisoners.

"High goals, determination, hard work, and team work is what makes a winning squad," said Pom Pon Sponsor Coleen Darnell, "that's our winning combination."

Indeed, the corps blasted the competition with unrelenting firepower.

By February, the Pom Cats received five first place trophies, including four at *Miss Drill Team Indiana* in the Military, Prop, Novelty, and Poms categories. Their second place trophy was for the Dance category. The Poms also received a first at the Omni Camp in Rensselaer.

One of the Pom Cats' biggest achievements was earning an invitation to perform in Dearborn, Michigan, to compete in the Omni International in late March and early April. There they competed against schools from all over the U.S. and Canada, but competition results were not yet known.

"I feel we really proved a lot of people wrong with our achievements this year. They felt that the squad would not be as good as last year's because we lost 14 seniors," Mrs. Darnell noted. "This squad was bigger and had just as much talent as the previous squad. They tried their hardest and really had good sportsmanship throughout the season."



POM CATS: *Front:* Julie Johnsen, Kim Kortokrax, Tammy Early, Julie Herrington, Jill Casey, Christine Johnson, and Margo Willy. *Middle:* Judy Coffin, Traci Tegtmann, Michelle Clark, Cyndi Connor, Lacesa Confer, Cathy Varga, Cindi Boston, and Lisa Pallikan. *Back:* Mrs. Coleen Darnell, sponsor; Laura Kellerman, Geri Sparr, Lori Canner, Janis Wyatt, Debbie Evans, Jennifer Baran, Heather Hegyes, Erica Wilson, and Heather Prally, manager. *Not Pictured:* Carrie Kaufman, Kathy Baacke, Melissa Peipho.

STANDING TALL, second-year Pom Cat, Erica Wilson waves her flags in celebration of Veteran's Day. The routine earned a first place at the *Miss Indiana Drill Team* competition in January.



DRESSED IN FULL UNIFORM, junior Katherine Baacke completes her routine for the first Veteran's Day assembly in school history. The Pom Cats dressed to represent the various branches of the military.



SIDE BY SIDE with the Pom Cats, junior Tom Cubit assists the girls in their award-winning performance of "Bird is the Word."

ON THE MOVE at the Southlake Mall "Kick-Off," the Pom Cats attempted to defend their championship, but were skunked by Lake Central.



POM CATS

Date	Routine
May 30	Memorial Day Parade
June 22-25	USCA Camp: National Champs
July 4	Crown Point Parade
July 4	Cedar Lake Parade
July 16	Indianapolis Parade
Sept. 5	Labor Day Parade
Oct. 15-16	Southlake Mall "Kickoff"
Nov. 11	Previews: "Armed Forces"
Nov. 18	Gavitt Game: "America"
Dec. 2	Hebron Game: "Power"
Dec. 9	Homecoming: "Shock Me"
Dec. 30	Whiting Game: "Salsa"
Jan. 6	Boone Cr. Game: "Armed Forces"
Jan. 19	PCC Tourney: "Medley"
Jan. 27	Morgan Game: "Bird ... the Word"
Jan. 28	"Miss Indiana Drill Team" Finals - Secotus 1
Feb. 3	LaCrosse Game: "Trouble"
Feb. 10	Morton Game: "Rock 'n Roll"
Mar. 31	Omni Competition

OUT OF HER SHELL, junior Christine Johnson hatches the "Bird is the Word" routine performed at The varsity boys basketball game against Morgan Twp. The next day, the number earned a first place trophy in the Novelty division of *Miss Drill Team Indiana* competition.

THREE-POINT

explosions save season

"Offensive firepower and balanced scoring were the strongest points of the Boys Varsity Basketball team," Coach Steve Foulds said. "We scored 36 points in a quarter which tied a school record. We also went over the century mark as we scored 103 points against Whiting with seven players in double figures."

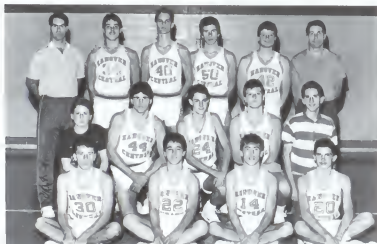
"Our team featured three excellent three-point shooters in Larry Beck, Jeff Morgan, and Jerry Brawley. This was a big part of our offense and the players were confident they could hit the shot," the coach said.

Beck who was named to the all-conference team as the senior point guard, av-

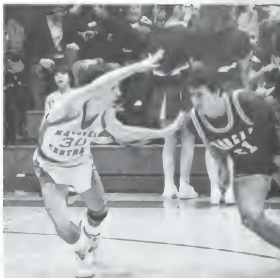
eraged 14.7 points and 3.5 assists per game. He also received the *Hustle* award at the Winter Sports Banquet.

Most Improved winner Jerry Brawley said, "All year we worked hard and finally it paid off toward the end of the season as we won the Keg against La-Crosse."

Dan Kouder was honored as the team's MVP. Kouder averaged 12.9 points and 7.3 rebounds per game. Wally Kil won the *Rebounding* award and was also selected to the all-sectional second team. Captain Jeff Morgan received the *Assist* and the *Free Throw Percentage* awards.



VARSITY BASKETBALL *Front:* Jeff Morgan, Ryan Darnell, Dan Giacolonina, and Jason Storms. *Middle:* Jim Tustison, manager; Mike Torrence, Chris York, Jerry Brawley, and Eric Burkholder manager. *Back:* Coach Steve Foulds, Duane Balog, Dan Kouder, Terry Thackston, Wally Kil, and Coach Kirk Hamsley.



SHOOTING OVER a Morgan Twp. defensive player, junior Duane Balog racks up another two points for the Wildcats. Hanover went on to beat the Cherokees 69-59.

ON THE GO senior Jeff Morgan executes a tight man-to-man defense on Morgan Township senior Steve Pribyl.

BLOCKING OUT a Hebron player, senior Dan Kouder clears the lane to give senior Larry Beck an open shot. Dan was named the team's MVP.



BOYS VARSITY

RECORDS:
Season: 9-11
PCC: 4-4

Hanover Scores Listed First

Hammond Gavit	75-60
Wheeler	58-42
Kankakee Valley	56-66
Hebron	70-91
Washington Twp.	84-60
Lowell	71-88
Lake Station	54-60
Whiting	103-88
Boone Grove	73-74
Beecher	56-57
Griffith	62-70
Westville	61-72

PCC Tourney	
Morgan Twp.	55-67

Morgan Twp.	69-59
LaCrosse	93-82
Hammond Morton	84-66
North Newton	79-43
Kouts	63-67
River Forest	77-61

Rensselaer	Sectionals	60-89
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TAKIN' TO THE AIR, senior Larry Beck goes for a three-pointer. Larry was ranked fourth in Northwest Indiana with 52 three-pointers.

REACHING NEW heights, junior Terry Thackston out-jumps Morgan Township's Steve Pribyl. Terry's field goal percentage of 52.6.

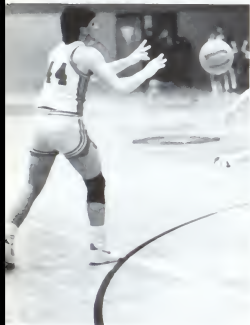
SUBSTITUTING for a Varsity Player, J.V. team member Ron Wilkes helped the varsity to a 84-60 Homecoming win against Washington Twp.

BOYS JR VARSITY

RECORDS:
Season: 11-10
PCC: 4-4

Handover Scores Listed First

Opponent:	Scores:
Gavit	29-23
Wheeler	28-37
Kankakee Valley	39-42
Hebron	38-43
Washington Twp.	39-37
Lowell	40-57
Lake Station	33-47
Whiting	25-39
Boone Grove	42-32
Beecher	47-23
Griffith	35-44
Westville	63-42
Morgan Twp.	47-44
LaCrosse	47-49
Morton	58-47
North Newton	42-50
Kouts	39-55
PCC Tourney	
Morgan Twp.	61-52
Wheeler	56-30
Hebron	50-48
River Forest	54-46



"WE HAD A PRETTY good season, but we could have done better if we would have played more as a team. We also had a lot of injuries which held us back," said sophomore Mike Torrence.



OFF THE DRIBBLE, Jason Storms darts toward the basket in an attempt to take the lead over Hebron. He averaged 8.7 points per game.

IN ORDER to sharpen their skills, junior Andy Baldwin and sophomore Tom Thiel faced each other in a game at basketball previews.



IN SEARCH OF HIS TEAMMATES, sophomore Matt Stasko looks for someone to pass to after being cornered by his Hebron opponents. For the season Matt shot 41% from the field as the J.V. had an 11-10 record.

CONFIDENCE

led to the winner's circle

The JV team played with confidence in each other as well as the coach to overcome Hebron in winning the PCC tournament.

"They realized that if they played as a team, they would win," Coach Kirk Hamsley said. "They were kind of skeptical at the beginning of the season because they weren't sure what I was telling them would work, but after they saw that it was effective, they started to believe me and had more faith in me as a coach."

"The championship game seemed like a battle the whole way through but we really felt that if we pulled together as a team we would be able to overcome Hebron in overtime," said Dan Holobawski.

Winning involved the talent of Jason Storms who lead the team in 3-point shots with a season record of 17-40 for a shot percentage of 42.5%

"With no one over six feet tall, the team also had to concentrate on a fast break as well as getting the ball to the bigger players such as Dan Holobawski and Mike Torrence," said Craig York. They had to rely on a base line game which was used to speed up the game and bring the ball down faster. It also forced opponents into more turnovers.

"With a season record of 11-10 and a conference record of 4-4, the team really had to pull together to win the PCC Tourney. The Wildcats were down by 8 points at halftime, 31-24. Dan Holobawski scored the last basket in the fourth quarter to tie the game at 43 to send the championship into overtime. The final score of the game was 50-48."

"We won PCC even with the small number of players because they had confidence in me and confidence in themselves," Coach Hamsley said.



BOYS JV BASKETBALL *Front:* Matt Stasko, Kris Kopack, Andy Baldwin, Jason Storms, and Eric Burkholder, manager. *Back:* Coach Kirk Hamsley, Craig York, Chris York, Tony Rastall, and Mike Torrence. *Not Pictured:* Ron Wilkes, Tom Thiel, and Dan Holobawski.

PULLING UP in the lane, center Adam Noel led the team in scoring with 16 points as they beat Kouts 38-30.

"OUR COACH did a pretty good job but . . . more team effort was needed and I just know we could have done better," said Steve Carnell.



A NO LOOK bounce pass was needed to avoid a 5-second count as freshman Mike LaMarche takes to the floor against the Kouts "C" team.

PUSHING THE BALL up the court, Randy Sopher drives by teammate Aaron Linder to score for the white team at basketball previews.



KEEPING SCORE

on and off the court

The numbers away from the court became as important as the numbers on the scoreboard as the freshman basketball team finished the season with only six players. Still, they won two of their last three games.

The squad lost seven players due to grades and injuries. In particular, the loss of Carl Travis due to a broken foot didn't help. Coach John Gorbail said, "The team looked to Carl for leadership and we lost him for the season after only three games."

"Even though the team suffered, ... the guys were, for the most part, fun to work with," Coach Gorbail continued. "And

after all, the purpose of the freshman team is to prepare them for varsity."

Adam Noel contributed with an average of 15 points and 6.5 rebounds a game. "The season really wasn't that bad even though we did lose most of our players. The practices were hard but the team stuck together," Adam said.

The Wildcats agonized through a season record of 4-16, but managed to achieve a 3-4 conference record. Steve Carnall put it in perspective, "We had a hard time playing with only six guys, but we did the best with the players as well as the talent we had."

FRESHMAN TEAM

RECORDS
Season: 4-16
PCC: 3-4

Hanover Scores Listed First

Opponent:	Scores:
Wheeler	27-26
Lake Station	42-48
Morgan Twp.	46-57
LaCrosse	26-40
Gavit	20-65
Boone Grove	39-49
North Newton	22-46
River Forest	30-52
Hebron	29-50
Lowell	32-42
Lowell Tourney	
South Newton	27-36
North Newton	38-49
North Newton	
Morton	27-39
	25-48
Griffith Tourney	
Gavit	32-30
Griffith	35-42
Whiting	23-45
Washington Twp.	43-42
Kouli	38-30
Kankakee Valley	17-24



CENTERS Adam Noel and Tim Welter engage in friendly competition for the community at previews. Later in the season, there would barely be enough players for a single squad.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL *Front:* Randy Sopher, Mike LaMarche, Greg Walkowiak, Aaron Lindner, and Steve Carnall. *Back:* Carl Travis, Adam Noel, Jeff Jamroz, Brian Connor, John Flannigan, and Coach John Gorbail. *Not Pictured:* Tom Berg, Chip Parman, and Tim Welter.



INTO THE AIR, Amy Dickerson attempts to lift the school spirit to new heights. Amy helped prove that the freshmen would not be put down.

CHEERLEADERS Front: The freshman squad includes Jenny Hegyi, Elizabeth Dell, Kerry Martin, Tracy Egyed, and Amy Dickerson. **Middle:** The junior varsity squad includes Lanie Dziedzic, Dianne Huseman, Tamee Hill, Kelly Cummins, and Michelle Guzinski. **Back:** The varsity squad includes Denise Mickey, Shelly Palmer, Elizabeth McElmurry, Carolyn Huseman, and Wendy Beamer. **Not Pictured:** Tracy Haberman.



PYRAMIDED TO SUCCESS, freshmen Elizabeth Dell and Karry Martin construct their tower before the crowd at a boy's varsity basketball game.



HARD TIMES

don't bring Wildcats down

"Keeping a good attitude throughout the whole game is one of the most important aspects of being a good cheerleader," senior Carolyn Huseman said.

Being a cheerleader isn't all it's cracked up to be. If sticking around after school for an hour or two and trying to get hundreds of people excited about a game is fun, then maybe cheerleading would appeal to everybody.

"We work hard to learn the routines, and to get into the game, but it's hard when the fans won't get excited," senior Elizabeth McElmurry said.

Other than screaming at the crowd there's always a chance of being tackled or hit with the basketball. "We're always looking

around and watching the players to make sure we keep clear," sophomore Michelle Guzenski said.

"Sometimes a little school spirit, pride, and incentive is what we need and the cheerleaders always make us want to win," varsity player Jeff Morgan said.

"A lot of people think that cheerleading is stupid," sophomore Lanie Dziedzic said, "but they don't understand all of the effort we put into being the best cheerleaders we can be."

At the end of the season most of the girls participate in Spring sports. "By the end of the basketball season we're ready for track," Denise Mickey said.



WITH POM PONS BLAZING, varsity cheerleader Carolyn Huseman performs at the annual Basketball Previews, introducing new cheers and routines.

JAMMIN' TO THE CROWD, the junior varsity cheerleaders used the Basketball Previews as a chance to perform before the community and tune up for the season to come.

GIRLS VARSITY

RECORDS:
Season: 11-9
PCC: 5-3

Hanover Scores Listed First

Opponent:	Scores:
Griffith	42-32
North Newton	60-30
Calumet	43-52
LaCrosse	63-41
Kouts	34-50
River Forest	68-17
Morgan Twp.	45-54
Westville	59-45
Munster	31-49
E.C. Central	38-72
Lowell	42-46
Washington Twp.	69-42
Hebron	69-32
Wheeler	58-44
PCC Tourney	
Washington Twp.	44-34
LaCrosse	64-47
Boone Grove	40-42
Kankakee Valley	62-42
Boone Grove	45-57
Munster	Sectionals
	21-54

WITH A TOUGH DEFENSE, Shannon Parman and Heather Mrzlack double team Munster opponent, Lisa Baciu, in sectional play.

TAKING A SHORT JUMPER, senior Kelly Kopack pumps in two of her 20 points against Boone Grove in the PCC Championship game.



GIVING UP A THREE-POINTER, junior Tricia Arhendt passes inside for the sure goal. Tricia had 76 assists for the season.

AVERAGING ABOUT 10 points per game, Shannon Parman, senior, takes a 10-foot jump shot against a Hebron opponent.



SPARE TIME

was hard to find

"All the girls worked hard and were very dedicated, but with limited practice time, it was really hard for them to be on top of their game." Girls Varsity Coach Mike Staup said.

Senior Kelly Kopack won the Rebounding Award, the Field Goal Percentage Award, and was named Most Valuable Player. "Kelly was the player we wanted to get the ball to during the late stages of the game," said Coach Staup.

"For me to get the MVP award this year, was really great. I tried to make this season fun. Since it is my last year I put more into it and got more out of it,"

said Kelly.

Janice Xanders won the Mental Attitude Award, and the Assist Award at the winter sports banquet. Bette Walker received the Most Improved award and the Hustle Award went to Kim Nagy. Tricia Ahrendt was earned the Best Free Throw Percentage award.

Coach Staup added, "The best part of our game was rebounding as we out rebounded every team we played, but at 39%, our field goal percentage was our worst part."

"Next year we will play a totally different game," Coach Staup predicted. "We will fast break and full court press constantly."



FOUR-YEAR VARSITY player Kelly Kopack, senior, succeeds in blocking out a Munster opponent. Kelly led the team with 15 points in the sectional game against the Mustangs.



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL *Front:* Lacesa Confer, Heather Mrzlack, Dana Vanco, and Jennifer Pawlak. *Middle:* Janice Xanders, Bette Walker, Kim Nagy, and April Beck. *Back:* Coach Mike Staup, Kelly Kopack, Shannon Parman, Tricia Ahrendt, and Eric Burkholder, manager.

A FULL COURT PRESS applied by freshman Dani Graham slowed down Hebron's fastbreak. Hanover's tenacious defense enabled them to get 156 steals on the year. Dani totaled 72 points for the year.

GIRLS JR. VARSITY

RECORDS:
Season: 10-8
PCC: 7-1

Hanover Scores Listed First

Opponent:	Scores:
Griffith	14-26
North Newton	10-22
Calumet	37-32
LaCrosse	21-34
Kouts	29-28
River Forest	47-5
Morgan Twp.	32-26
Westville	30-15
Munster	28-48
E.C. Central	22-39
Lowell J.V. Tourney	
Griffith	30-33
	31-24
Lowell	26-29
Washington Twp.	33-29
Hebron	37-33
Wheeler	37-23
Kankakee Valley	34-35
Boone Grove	36-16



DOUBLE TEAMED, freshman Kathleen McElmurray posts up against Hebron. Kathleen averaged 6.3 points and 7.8 rebounds per game.

OFF THE DRIBBLE, freshman point guard Heather Mrzlack drives by Shelly Miller as she scored four points during the night.



SURROUNDED BY OPPOSITION, junior Bette Walker grabs one of her 10 offensive rebounds of the year. Bette averaged 3.3 rebounds per game during limited action, having played 15 quarters.

GIRLS J.V. BASKETBALL *Front:* Rebecca Hollar, Cathy Varga, Jamie Johnson, and Dani Graham. *Middle:* Heather Mrzlack, Jenny Pawlak, Lacessa Confer, Kathleen McElmurray, and Amy Beck. *Back:* Coach Mike Staup, Geri Sparr, Shannon Dema, Debi Evans, Heather Thelander, and Eric Burkholder, manager. *Not Pictured:* Bette Walker and April Beck.



YOUTH FORMS

a conference championship

"Coaching the junior varsity team was very interesting, but very time consuming," sighed Coach Mike Staup, who coached both the varsity and junior varsity girls basketball teams. "The team found out that they needed an all around effort to be successful."

They were.

For the second year in a row the JV team won the PCC Conference with a 7-1 record. The girls team was led mostly by freshmen. Kathleen McElmurray was the team's leading scorer, rebounder, assist leader, and the team's leader in steals.

"It's hard for a team to be really polished if they

only practice for a half hour a day as a team," Coach Staup said. "The girls had to work hard on their own to improve."

"I issued T-shirts as awards since JV players don't get trophies," said Coach Staup. Geri Sparr got the *Heads In The Game* shirt and Dani Graham received the *Defensive Player* shirt. Kathleen McElmurray won the *Rebounding* shirt and Jami Johnson got the *Best Practice Player* shirt.

"Because of playing Junior Varsity Basketball I am a better player overall and I feel confident about playing Varsity next year," said Lacessa Confer.

AT THE CHARITY STRIKE Sophomore Lacessa Confer made 61% of her free throws during the year. Lacessa also had a game high of 19 points against Hebron.

LACK OF VETERANS

lowers wrestlers hopes

"Having to wrestle a lot of freshmen and sophomores on varsity made it hard to compete with the other schools," said first year Coach Ron Szanyi.

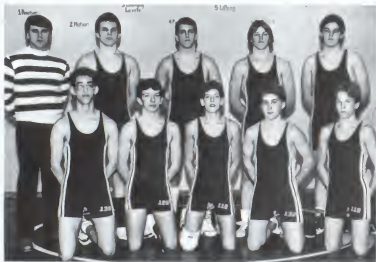
Freshman Dave Larsen emerged as the Most Valuable Wrestler with record of 15-2-1 record. Coach Szanyi said, "Everyone improved tremendously from the start, but freshman Brad Bower won the Most Improved Award."

Senior Scott Hoover said, "The best part of the season for me was to watch the younger wrestlers develop into mature wrestlers. I also liked competing in double dual meet, because if I didn't do well

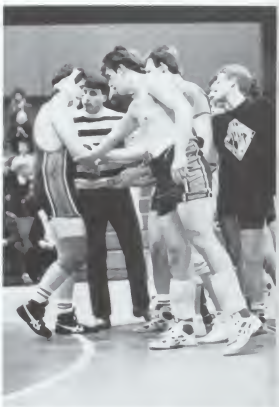
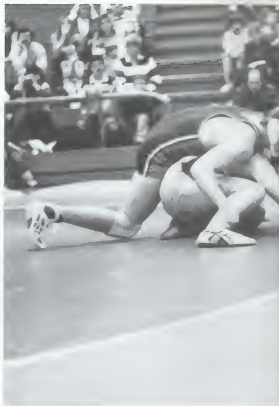
the first time I wrestled I could redeem myself later."

"I enjoyed working and learning from Coach Szanyi, because he didn't lose his patience when teaching us new techniques," said sophomore Tom Sheehy.

"Until we get more students involved in wrestling, we will never field a competitive team. We have some good new wrestlers coming up in the freestyle wrestling program. The more wrestlers we can get, the more competition the wrestlers will have and that will make them work at a higher intensity," said Coach Szanyi.



WRESTLING Front: Ruben Rivera, Tom Sheehy, David Mantel, Shane Campbell, and Scott Hoover. **Back:** Coach Ron Szanyi, Mike Young, Stan Siwinski, Frank Roberts, and Brad Bower.



WITH A LITTLE helpful advice, Coach Ron Szanyi and other teammates give freshman Brad Bower a reminder to use his head when he wrestles and to wrestle the way he does in practice.

"I WAS GOING for a cross-face cradle and he was trying to get out-of-bounds. I was beating him 12-1 and then he came back and beat me," said sophomore Stan Swinski.

WITH A SUBSTANTIAL lead, senior Scott Hoover goes for a pin against his North Newton opponent. Scott finished the season with a 6-6 record.



WRESTLING

RECORDS:

Season: 0-10

Hanover Scores Listed First

Opponent:	Scores:
Griffith	15-56
South Newton	21-52
River Forest	11-60
North Newton	12-65
West Side	28-58
Clark	6-66
Whiting	12-60
Gavitt	36-48
North Newton	11-64
River Forest	12-62

MOST IMPROVED WRESTLER, Brad Bower, attempts to pin his opponent in a half-nelson. Brad finished his season with a 3-8 record.



IN THE BATTER'S BOX, sophomore Chris Johnson trades his catcher's mask for a turn at bat. Chris was named Most Improved Player.



AFTER STAR PITCHER Matt Wolff knocks the ball far into the outfield, senior Mike Bakker casually jogs to third base.



BOYS BASEBALL

RECORDS:

Season: 3-19

PCC: 3-5

Hanover Scores Listed First

Opponent:	Scores:
Beecher	1-2
Lake Station	3-8
Lowell	2-8
West Central	3-4
Washington Twp.	8-0
Kankakee Valley	1-11
Lake Central	5-11
Boone Grove	1-11
Morgan Twp.	6-0
Griffith	1-10
South Newton	1-3
Kouts	1-12
Hebron	1-3
LaCrosse	2-9
Hammond Gavitt	1-4
Hammond Gavitt	4-12
North Newton	2-4
Wheeler	1-9
River Forest	0-2
Westville	3-2
Crown Point	0-13

Wheeler	PCC Tourney	HC Forfeit
Lake Central	Sectionals	0-12

READY TO TAKE HIS STAND in the batter's box, senior Mike Bakker takes a practice swing. Mike completed his season with a .353 batting average.



CALLED OUT at first, sophomore Kurt Kopack just could not beat the ball to first base while playing LaCrosse at home.



BASEBALL *Front:* Mike Bakker, Robert Stockton, Wayne Bishop, Bob Varga, Tom Sheehy, Randy Lusk, and Nick Veteto. *Back:* Greg Peiguss, manager; Coach Lamont Wolff, Shannon Parman, manager; Kurt Kopack, Matt Wolff, Chris Johnson, Craig York, Brian Powers, Martin Cederblad, and Coach Mike Staup.



IN THE MIDST

Bright spots and disappointment

“Although we didn’t win a lot of games this year, I thought we improved as a team,” said senior Matt Wolff.

“I felt I could have helped the team a lot more if I wasn’t hurt throughout the whole season,” he continued. “The season was a disappointment because we had a chance to win a lot more games that were close, but never pulled them out.”

Due to a torn ligament in his arm, Matt was limited to just 33 innings pitched. Last year, he was Indiana’s strike-out leader.

Although the baseball team had numerous disappointments, there were some bright spots.

Junior Randy Lusk, a transfer student from Crown Point, was a welcome relief for the team. He set a new Hanover record for

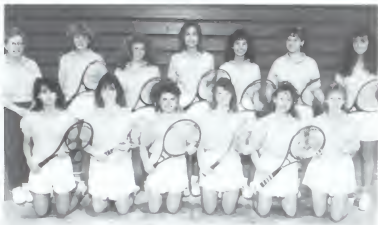
fewest walks by only giving up only four in 39 innings. Randy also won the team award for Best Pitcher.

Seniors Mike Bakker and Matt Wolff shared the MVP award. Mike also won the Best Batter award, finishing the season for the Wildcats with a .318 average. Matt finished second for the batting title with a .304 average. He also won All-PCC honors for the second year in a row.

Sophomore Chris Johnson won the Most Improved Award and another sophomore Wayne Bishop won the Mental Attitude Award.

“The pitching really surprised and pleased me. Randy, Craig and Matt all did fine jobs for us. The big reason for our losing season was that our batting was not that good,” said first-year coach Mike Staup.

GIRLS TENNIS *Front:* Jessica Sasseville, Melissa Haskins, Kelly Glidewell, Shelly Palmer, Cathy Varga, and Jennifer Pawlak. *Back:* Coach Ruth Eskilson, Hildegunn Gronseth, Leigh Beck, Cherie Croak, Dawn Zezule, Debbie Evans, and Susan Kocot.



MATCH MAKING

Staying faithful to the end

Tennis is a game for life," said third-year tennis coach Ruth Eskilson. "Once you learn it, you only need one opponent instead of a whole team."

Beginning their practices in February, the team worked on aerobics, weightlifting, and other drills. When the weather warmed, the team hit the courts.

The varsity squad finished with a record of 5-7. "Even with a record like that," Coach Eskilson said, "they never gave up. The girls played their hardest all the way until the end. I think this team

has really mastered their skills and they had the best attitude I've seen."

On the other hand, the J.V. team was just beginning to master their skills.

"The practice was hard work," said freshman J.V. player Debbie Evans. "I'm glad that I kept with it. I had a lot of fun and I hope to enjoy playing tennis for years to come."

"They are learning strategies for singles and doubles tournaments," Coach Eskilson said. "I'm really proud of the progress they have made and they will hopefully make more improvement next year."



IT'S A DOUBLE PLAY as sophomore Susan Kocot returns the ball to one of her teammates, during a doubles match during practice.



WITH A BACKHAND BASH, Jessica Sasseeville steps forward to defend her match while she makes full use of her home court advantage.

"THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM for improvement in anything you do," said Cherie Croak, "but Mrs. E. reinforced our confidence."



GIRLS TENNIS

RECORDS:

Season: 5-7

Handover Scores Listed First

Opponent:	Score:
Lowell	4-1
Kankakee Valley	1-2
Wheeler	2-3
Cavit	5-0
Boone Grove	2-3
Kankakee Valley	0-5
Hammond Morton	4-1
Bishop Noll	0-5
E. Chicago Central	0-5
Boone Grove	3-2

Sectionals

Cavit	3-2
Griffith	0-5

COURTING THE BALL, senior Dawn Zezule runs forward to return the serve to her Boone Grove opponent, and push ahead in points.



NECK AND NECK with Mustang rival John Rochford, sophomore Jason Storms takes a close second at the PCC tourney held at Kouts.

WITH FANCY FOOTWORK, junior Ron Wilkes teams up with sophomore Mike Torrence to win first place in the discus throw at Hanover Relays.



IN LEAPS AND BOUNDS, sophomore Jason Johnson tackles the shuttle hurdles at Hanover Relays. The squad placed last in the event, but improved at the Lowell Relays.

TOLERATING SNOW at Kouts, Mike Torrence concentrates on his throw. Mike placed second with his throw of 43 feet.

BOYS TRACK

RECORDS:

Season: 9-5

PCC: 4-4

Hanover Scores Listed First

Opponent:	Scores:
Hammond Morton	41-86
South Newton	77-50
Hebron	60-67
Washington Twp.	84-43
North Newton	68-58
Morgan Twp.	61-66
Boone Grove	59-68
Wheeler	66-61
Kouts	39-88
Westville	82-45
Lacrosse	76-51

Hanover Relays 1st of 6

Hanover	148
Wheeler	131
Hammond Morton	112
South Central	108
Boone Grove	103
River Forest	58

Lowell Relays 1st of 5

Hanover	58
Lowell	54
Hammond Morton	53
Lake Station	46
River Forest	38

PCC Meet 4th of 9

River Forest	63-55
Lake Station	70-57
South Central	68-59

Sectional Qualifiers

Missal, McAllister, Wilkes, York, Torrence, Matt Skasko, Storms, and Fink

Regional Qualifier

Jason Storms 3200 M 9th

BIG FINISH

1st winning season since '82

With a record-breaking season and victories at the Hanover and Lowell Relays, the boys track team met nearly every goal they set. Their 9-5 record was the best since 1982.

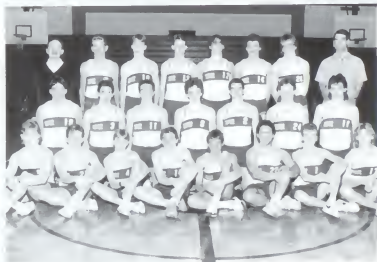
Defending their relay championships sparked the strong finish. At the PCC meet, the team scored 69 points and held second place until the final event, but were bumped by five points and into fourth place. Then they finished with six straight wins.

Four school records were broken or tied. Jason Storms reset his own mark in the 1600 meter run with a time of 4:37.2. Jason also demolished his record in the 3200 meter run with a time of 9:55. The 400 meter relay team of Rich

Fink, Chris York, Chris McAllister, and Bill Missal smashed the seven-year-old school record with a time of :46.3 and placed a surprising fifth at sectionals. Missal also tied his 100 meter dash record at :11.4.

At the conference meet, Missal surged at the wire to win the 100 and 200 meter dashes and a place on the all-conference team.

"Bill really ran well at PCC. He struggled a little during the season, but his wins over Sowder from Boone Grove were especially nice. He was shooting for Sowder all year," Assistant Coach Mike Frazier said. "It was a pretty good shot."



BOYS TRACK Front: Brian Jaranowski, Adam Stasko, Rich Fink, Chris Asche, Derek Skievaski, Matt Stasko, and Brian Kallies. **Middle:** Mike Torrence, Jason Storms, Jacob Huppenthal, Adam Noel, Tim Wilkins, Andy Baldwin, Eric Goff. **Back:** Coach Mike Frazier, Eric Burkholder, Brian Connor, Chris York, Ron Wilkes, Chris McAllister, Bill Missal, and Coach Steve Foulds.



WITH A STRONG LANDING, junior Denise Mickey generously clears the pit. Denise qualified for sectionals and regionals.

READY FOR THE HAND-OFF, senior Teresa Whitkanack receives the baton from her teammate, junior Amy Lackey, in the PCC Meet at Kouts.



GIRLS TRACK

RECORDS:
Season: 10-4
PCC: 5-3

Hanover Scores Listed First

Opponent:	Scores:
Lake Central	36-82
South Newton	96-20
Helbron	76-41
Washington Twp.	97-16
Hammond Gavitt	60-58
Boone Grove	55-62
Morgan Twp.	73-43
Kouts	41-77
Wheeler	44-74
LaCrosse	79-39
Westville	77-41

Hanover Relays	1st of 6
Hanover	126
Wheeler	107
Morton	92
South Central	82
Boone Grove	77
River Forest	56

Cakumet Invitational	3rd of 7
Lowell	57-51
Boone Grove	57-39
PCC Meet	3rd of 9
Lake Station	80-37
Hobart Relays	3rd of 5

Sectional Qualifiers
Vanco, Xanders, Baran, Mickey, Walker

Regional Qualifiers
Bette Walker Shot Put 5th
Denise Mickey Long Jump —



STAYING ON STRIDE, sophomore Lacesa Confer keeps the race close as she competes against Wheeler in the 300-meter hurdles.

GIVING IT HER ALL, Amy Lackey runs third in the 400-meter relay. The team which included Denise Mickey, Dani Graham, and Theresa Whitknack placed second in the event at Hanover Relays.



INDY BOUND

Walker makes a 'statement'

For some of the girls track team members this was a banner season.

Junior Bette Walker was one of them. She was the first female athlete since 1977 to qualify for the state meet. Bette qualified by placing fifth at regionals and third at sectionals. She also set a school record in the shot put at 36'7".

"I was so happy to make it to the state meet. It was the most awesome feeling being there. I plan to be there next year, too," Bette said.

Junior Jenny Baran bettered her school record at

sectionals with a 12:33 in the 3200-meter run.

While the team wanted a 6-2 finish in PCC and a third at the PCC meet, they ended with a 5-3 round-robin record. They did place third at PCC and the 1600-meter relay team of Johnson, Graham, Vanco, and McElmurry took first for All-PCC honors.

"Field events really surprised and pleased me because they did so well," Coach Carol Grady said. "I didn't anticipate Bette doing so well, but she worked hard and it paid off. I was really proud of her."



GIRLS TRACK *Front:* Tracy Egedy, Shannon Fetterling, Dani Graham, Rebecca Holler, Julie Goldie, Lanie Dziedzic, and Julie Johnson. *Middle:* Janice Xanders, Jamie Johnson, Lacesa Confer, Dana Vanco, Denise Mickey, Amy Lackey, and Jenny Baran. *Back:* Assistant Coach Bonnie Beamer, Bette Walker, Lori Canner, Jennifer Fenn, Vickie Blanton, Kathleen McElmurry, and Coach Carol Grady.

WITH A TOTAL height of 9'6", Janice Xanders and Kathleen McElmurry combined to place second in high jump at Hanover Relays.

WORKING ON his putt, sophomore Brian Tustison shoots for a birdie, one under par, in a practice game at South Shore.

GOLF

RECORDS: Season: 3-12

Hanover Scores Listed First

Opponent:	Scores:
Merrillville	236-176
Lake Central	236-168
Whiting	204-256
Hammond Morton	218-231
Lowell	213-170
Rensselaer	213-192
Kankakee Valley	184-173
Bishop Noll	205-185
Kankakee Valley Inv.	7th of 7
North Newton	216-181
River Forest	208-180
Rensselaer Invitational	15th of 15
South Newton	HC Forfeited
Boone Grove	221-189
Hammond Gavitt	198-190
Munster	198-162
Lou Iaconetti Inv.	19th of 20
Lake Station	182-211
Sectionals	6th of 13



VARSITY GOLF TEAM: Brian Tustison, Ryan Faricelli, Anthony Kenning, Mike Wittenhagen, Aaron Linder, and Coach John Brindley.

PUTTING THE BALL in flight, freshman Ryan Faricelli attempts the shot with a five iron going for 1 under par on the ninth hole.



CHIPPING AWAY from a sand trap, senior Mike Wittenhagen uses his pitching wedge to get him closer to the green.



WAITING

To 'bogey' on down the road

It can take a while to play a round of golf, but it looked as though it might take forever for the varsity team to compete in sectionals.

Just before sectionals, a South Bend Adams High School student pressed charges against the Indiana High School Athletic Association because of an eligibility and residency rule. On May 31, the judge cited the IHSAA for civil contempt of court for postponing the state tournament. IHSAA allegedly violated an earlier injunction which allowed the student to play during the regular season.

On June 2 the student

dropped the case, saying he felt the delay was unfair to everyone else. The IHSAA scrambled to reschedule sites and times of the sectionals. June 6 and 7 were chosen.

"I think it was an attempt made by a student to avoid the rules," said Coach John Brindley. Once the sectionals were finally played, the Wildcats finished strong with a sixth-place finish. Aaron Lindner went to sudden-death with another golfer for a chance to play in the regionals, but lost on the first hole of the playoff.

"Success is not measured by your score or record," said Coach Brindley. "If you don't win, you don't accomplish what you set out to do, but there was some inexperience on the team that resulted in high scores."

The golf team had fewer members than in previous years, but according to Coach Brindley, that was alright. "I try to find kids that are interested in playing, learning, and being successful at golf," he said.



ANTHONY KENNING, junior, contributed to the team with his low stroking average of under 50 and was later named team co-medalist.

HARDWARE HUNT

TOP TALENT WENT BEYOND LOOKING GOOD ON PAPER

Awards were shined and readied before each of three athletic banquets.

TOP SENIOR ATHLETE AWARDS

Kelly Kopack and Wally Kil

CROSS COUNTRY

MVP: Jason Storms
Most Improved: Chris York
Hustle: Matt Skasko
All-PCC: Jason Storms

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

MVP: Matt Wolff
Most Improved: Derek Viehman
Mental Attitude: Duane Balog
Setting: Derek Skievaski
Spiking: Wally Kil
All-PCC: Matt Wolff

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

MVP: Kelly Kopack and Janice Xanders
Mental Attitude: Carolyn Huseman
Serving: Kim Nagy
Setting: Kelly Kopack
Offensive: Kelly Kopack
Defensive: Carolyn Huseman
All-PCC: Janice Xanders, Kelly Kopack

WRESTLING

MVP: Dave Larson

Most Improved: Brad Bower
Best Sportsmanship: Mike Young

BOYS BASKETBALL

MVP: Dan Koudier
Most Improved: Jerry Brawley
Hustle: Larry Beck
Most Assists: Jeff Morgan
Most Rebounds: Wally Kil
Best Free Throw %: Larry Beck
All-PCC: Larry Beck

GIRLS BASKETBALL

MVP: Kelly Kopack
Most Improved: Bette Walker
Hustle: Kim Nagy
Most Assists: Tricia Ahrendt
Most Rebounds: Janice Xanders
Best Free Throw %: Tricia Ahrendt
Best Field Goal %: Kelly Kopack
Mental Attitude: Janice Xanders
All-PCC: Janice Xanders, Kelly Kopack

BOYS TRACK

Distance Runner: Jason Storms
Sprinter: Billy Missal
Field Events: Mike Torrence
Mental Attitude: Matt Skasko

MVP: Billy Missal
All-PCC: Billy Missal

GIRLS TRACK

Distance Runner: Jenny Baran
Field Events: Bette Walker
Most Improved: Jamie Johnson
Mental Attitude: Jenny Baran, Dana Vanco
All-PCC: Dana Vanco, Dani Graham, Jamie Johnson, Kathleen McElmurry

TENNIS

Strongest Serve: Leigh Beck
MVP: Cherie Croak
Mental Attitude: Dawn Zezule

GOLF

Co-Medallists: Anthony Kenning and Mike Wittenhagen

BASEBALL

MVP: Mike Bakker
Co-MVP: Matt Wolff
Battling: Mike Bakker
Pitching: Randy Lusk
Most Improved: Chris Johnson
Mental Attitude: Wayne Bishop
All-PCC: Matt Wolff

WALKING WOUNDED, junior Duane Balog receives a letter for varsity basketball. Duane sat out the end of the season because of a knee injury which required surgery.





SEEDED FIFTH, the 1600-meter relay team made up of Jamie Johnson, Kathleen McElmurry, Dani Graham, and Dana Vanco came from behind to capture the All-PCC title.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR ATHLETES include Kelly Kopack, All-PCC in volleyball and basketball, and Wally Kil an All-Sectional Basketball second team pick.



FIRST STATE QUALIFIER since 1977 junior Bette Walker receives a pair of sweatpants and a T-shirt for qualifying for regionals and state in shot put.

SPRING AWARD WINNERS were **Front:** Bette Walker, Jenny Baran, Dawn Zezule, and Jamie Johnson. **Back:** Mike Torrence, Matt Stasko, Jason Storms, and Bill Missal.

ACADEMICS

It happened to look good

ON REPORT CARDS

Students learned that not only did athletic teams seek competition, but the academic teams did too. Hanover sent nine students and Coach Robert Krol to Purdue Calumet University for the Indiana Technical Academic Competition. In their highest finish ever, the squad placed ninth of 16 schools.

In March, the academic team traveled to Morgan Twp. High School to win the PCC Academic Super Bowl. The team captured four first places among of six categories.

The *KEY* yearbook won the Gold Crown Award given by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This is the highest honor awarded by CSPA and was given to just 16 yearbooks in the nation. Staff members also earned nine CSPA Gold Circle Awards, more than any other school in Indiana.

Competition was also found in classrooms as students in Mr. Michael Frazier's junior English classes. Students played a vicious game of war which enhanced their communication ability and their knowledge of diplomacy. Students started by creating battle plans that had to look good on paper to even have a chance to win.



IT LOOKS *GOOD* ON PAPER





HIGH NOTE

Julie Goldie, Peggy Crumrine, and Suzanne Peiguss play the school song at Parents Night. Peggy said, "I was kind of sad during the last game because it was the last game that I will ever play at."



REVOLUTIONARY

"Mr. Whitacre really tries to break the monotony of using the textbook by dressing up and doing other creative things," Rich Fink said. This time it was to deliver a Patrick Henry speech.

HANDS-ON TRAINING

Mrs. Sue Rollier said, "Everyone likes to dissect, but every animal is different, so it is hard to distinguish organs. So, a test on paper is definitely easier."

CROWNING GLORY

AND A NEW STAFF TAKES CONTROL

The KEY yearbook staff members found that winning was a "capital" idea when they journeyed to Washington D.C. and New York City to receive two national honors.

In November they traveled to the National Scholastic Press Assn. convention in Washington, D.C. and discovered that they won the *Best of Show* trophy in the small school division.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Assn. delivered even better news in February when they sent word that the 1988 KEY won its first *Gold Crown Award*. Adviser Mr. Mike Frazier and several staffers flew to New York to receive the prestigious honor. The KEY was one of only 16 yearbooks to earn a Gold Crown. Several former staffers were surprised when they won a total of nine *Gold Circle* awards. The staff's *Mini-Mag* and Doug Patchin's color entry were judged best in the nation.

Aside from Editor Derek Skievaski, the '89 staff was entirely new. "Tracking the small details was the hardest part of training the staff," added Mr. Frazier.

"The 1989 had a tough act to follow. They may not win all of the awards as last year's staff, but they've done a good job," said Mr. Frazier.

At the same time, students in Mr. Frazier's Publications Design and Photography class were learning basic layout and photography. "The goal is to train people and get them ready for yearbook work. We teach them to draw layouts and take pictures. It's really a fun class," said Mr. Frazier.

"I originally took the course because it was the only one open that I hadn't taken before," said Rosalind Wanak. "I have found that working with the computers and learning how to do layouts and designs was very interesting."



TO GET THAT PERFECT picture, senior Rosalind Wanak carefully takes the filter off the lens of a Cannon AE-1 program in order to clean it during fifth hour publications design and photography class.

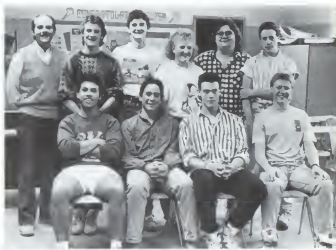
"I **REALLY ENJOY** taking pictures and working in the darkroom, and that's why I'm going to join the yearbook staff," freshman Brian Connor said.





FROM HIGH ABOVE, photo editor Ryan Faricelli looks down on New York City from the Empire State Building with a telescopic viewer. The staff traveled to New York to receive the Gold Crown Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

PUTTING ON the finishing touches, junior Ron Wilkes completes his paste up of a three-column layout for the publications design and photography class. The new class helped prepare students for year-book work.



YEARBOOK STAFF *Front:* Derek Skievaski, Kurt Kopack, Wayne Stoll, and Ryan Faricelli. *Back:* Mr. Michael Frazier, adviser, Fred Sitarski, Tim Holt, Michelle Eberle, Tom Hegedus, and Kevin Paquette.



LAST YEAR STAFF MEMBERS, Derek Skievaski and Doug Patchin receive the *Best of Show* trophy from an NSPA official at the Washington D.C. convention. Hanover Central is the only school ever to win this trophy two years in a row.

WITH A CAREFUL HAND sophomore Rebecca Holler cautiously pins back the epidermis of her earthworm dissection project in order to further her examination of the worm's inner cavity in Mrs. Sue Roller's biology class.

WITH A SWIFT TOSS, freshman Greg Walkowiak uses a slight flick of the wrist to throw to one of his partners while he participates in a fast-paced game of four-corners Frisbee in one of Mr. Foulds' gym classes.



STRETCHING OUT before a vigorous game of basketball in gym class, freshman Jeff Jamroz does 15 minutes of calisthenics to loosen up muscles and prevent soreness of joints. The class is required to do the calisthenics every day by Mr. Foulds.



GOIN' CLAMIN'. Jason Johnson carefully studies the organism inside of a clam while his partner, Georgia Easto, takes detailed notes on its internal structure. This must be done before they can prepare to remove the inside of the clam from the less delicate outer shell.

BODY MOVES

CLASSES MAKE ADJUSTMENTS

Health classes began with significant changes in the curriculum when the state of Indiana required a new comprehensive unit on AIDS.

"The state mandated AIDS education, but has left decisions on curriculum up to each school corporation," said Mrs. Bonnie Beamer, health teacher. "This has caused many problems among areas and within corporations on what and how much to teach."

Only one minor change took place in the physical education classes as Miss Carol Grady introduced a unit of field hockey to the girls' gym classes.

Although no curriculum changes were made in the science classes, there were a couple of personnel changes. When Mr. James Kocal left during the first semester for a better job opportunity, Mr. James Konopasek was hired in his place.

"Coming into a class in the middle of the school year isn't that bad unless

you are teaching for the first time or if you haven't been teaching for several years," said "Mr. K," as Mr. Konopasek likes to be called. "Since I have taught Physical Science and Earth Science before, it wasn't too difficult. The faculty and administration helped me quite a lot."

The science department will lose another teacher, Mrs. Sue Roller, who will be moving to Bloomington, Indiana. "I will definitely miss Hanover! I have made many friends both adult and students," she said. "The faculty has always been very close and I hope to keep in contact with several. As for the students, many of them come back to see me here, and now I am sure I will lose contact with them."



STARTING WITH A SMILE, Mrs. Bonnie Beamer prepares to take roll before she begins a class discussion on the new chapter in the health textbook and collects the previous day's homework.

LENDING A HELPING HAND over the shoulder of sophomore Craig York, biology teacher Mrs. Sue Roller checks his dissection process of a nightcrawler to make sure it is being done the right way and answer any questions he may have.

WINNERS FLOURISH

IN ALL AREAS

The band got to show off their new uniforms as they marched in the Lowell Labor Day Parade to start the year. At a cost of over \$10,000, it took plenty of fund raising over several years to purchase the Columbia blue and white outfits.

In mid-year, band members competed in the district solo and ensemble contest. Junior Jason Jansen, who plays trombone, and eighth grader Ryan Claus, who plays flute, won first place honors for their performances.

Previously, junior high students were not permitted to compete in the difficult contest. However, in the past few years if the junior high students could play the required music then they were allowed to compete.

"I worked hard for the contest and I

hope that if I work hard I can win state," Ryan said.

The concert choir also had their share of winners at the vocal district solo and ensemble contest. Seniors Cindy Connor and Brian Freeman both won firsts for their solos, with Brian receiving a perfect score for his performance. In ensemble competition, the Madrigals also received a first place rating.

Junior Crissy Eaton, sophomore Becky Hegyi, and senior Doug Brown all won second place awards in solo competitions.

"This year's Concert Choir was one of the best I have ever had," said Miss Linda Beard, director. "Their only problem is that they need to be more consistent in their singing."



THIRD-YEAR BAND MEMBER Jason Jansen, a junior, performs with the band at a home basketball game. Jason was a first-place winner in the district solo and ensemble contest.



MARCHING TO THE BEAT of a different drummer, freshman Chris Asche performs in the Lowell Labor Day Parade. Their first parade of the year, the band placed second in the marching competition.





STEPPING OFF THE STAGE, senior Tom Campbell dedicates the song, "White Christmas" to his mother at the Christmas Choir Concert. Tom has also been a member of the Swing Choir for four years.

CONCERT CHOIR *Front:* Cindy Connor, Kandy Craig, Chnissy Eaton, Liz Dell, and Becky Hegyi. *Middle:* Linda Beard, director, Dayna Kouder, Vicki Blanton, Tonya Smith, Jennifer Pawlak, and Jennifer Benedict. *Back:* Holly Hittle, Shannon Parman, Aaron Lindner, Brian Freeman, Jason Buckley, Matt Wolff, Doug Brown, Brian Powers, Tom Hegedus, Lon Eastling, and Angela Tolle.

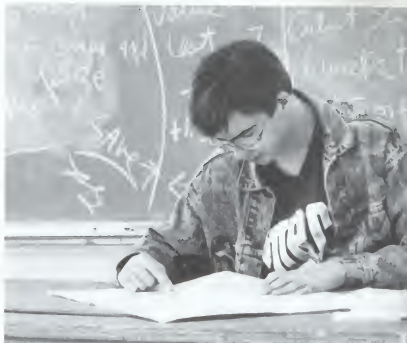


CHOIR DIRECTOR Linda Beard leads the combined choir classes through the halls for Christmas caroling. The tradition has been around for at least nine years, when Miss Beard began at Hanover.

PICKING UP THE BEAT, senior Mike Fortner plays the drums for the pep band at all home basketball games, but takes a more serious approach when performing with the concert band.

SEATED FOR THE DURATION sophomore Greg Hilbrick produces his project for his fifth hour Studio art class. Greg has a reputation as one of the best artists in the school.

IN THE EARLY STAGES of his drawing, freshman Jeff Crane sketches a figure for one of his project during Mr. Louis Greer's Studio art class.



FILLING IN THE LINES of her project for Mr. Louis Greer's Advanced Art class, sophomore Dani Graham shades in the finishing touches on her drawing of astronomer Galileo Galilei, who is seated at a telescope and peering out a window at the heavens.

IN FOURTH HOUR metals class, junior Duane Balog adjusts the chuck on the lathe, so he can finish his ballpeen hammer, a project for his instructor, Mr. Norm Holmes.



CRAFTY IDEAS

PUTTING CREATIONS TO GOOD USE

"Collectively, my first hour Ceramics class has done the most and best work I've seen in a long time," said Mr. Louis Greer, art teacher. His Ceramics class usually begins with studying and evolves into working with clay.

Some students take their interest in art even further. Sophomore Dianne Huseman has Independent Studies with Mr. Greer. "Having this class has helped to broaden my aspects of art," she said. "I've had more practice with paint, abstract concepts, and sculpture in the class and it has helped me with many of my projects."

In the Industrial Art classes, the stu-

dents were putting their work to practical use. "My metals class elected to build a bridge to replace the old one that crosses the ditch to the tennis courts," said Mr. Norman Holmes. "Several other kids have made a stall for Mark Schulte's father to hold cattle while they are being milked."

Meanwhile, Mr. Arden Smith's drafting classes were also building bridges, only on a smaller scale. "We were studying a unit on figuring stress for structural drafting," he said. "Afterward, my class designed and built moquette bridges. Then we applied stress to our calculations on how much the bridge could hold."



STEADY AS SHE GOES, senior Tracy Haberlin touches up her mural during Studio art. "Art is a good way for me to express the way I feel about myself and other people," Tracy said.



CHECKING THE ARC, senior Doug Schreiber practices his welding technique on a butt joint in fourth hour metals. The butt joint is one of the first projects of the year.

PREPARING THEIR QUESTIONS For Mr. Frazier's "Literature Jeopardy," juniors Vickie Blanton and Jennifer Fenn discuss which trivial question they will ask next. The questions were answered both as a group and one on one.



ADDING THE FINISHING TOUCHES sophomore Bob Varga stains the trim of the McAfee house for the musical "Bye Bye Birdie." Mr. Young's second hour drama class created all of the sets and small curtains for this production and the sets and props from the Fall production of "The Pink Panther Strikes Again."



ROLE PLAYING

FILLING SOMEONE ELSE'S SHOES

"It was fun having a class who worked hard and enjoyed what they did. Although they have less experience than other years, they have enthusiasm and dedication," said Mr. Gary Young, drama teacher.

"Building sets took a lot of time and effort, but we really had fun because we all enjoyed working with each other," said Tonya Brumbaugh.

Mr. Young, who also teaches tenth grade and College Prep English said he felt, "that the student contributions, experiences, and rapport were almost always positive.

"The most crucial element in teaching is, in fact, the teacher. Anyone can cover a test, use Audio-Visual mate-

rials, and give tests and assignments, but in English the personal presence of a "real" teacher is crucial to good writing, speaking, discussing and interpreting," Mr. Young said.

Mr. Michael Frazier's English classes participated in a real-life situation. The students were placed in groups and given the task of making their own country. They created everything from the countries defense to its population.

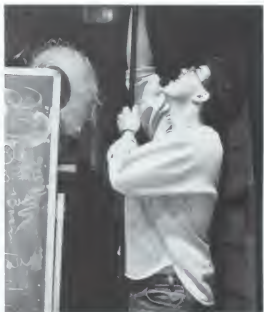
Names like Iram, Delkrania and Corona Islands were among these countries. "We thought that it was really cool being able to control our own countries and determine who to go to war with," Jerry Brawley said.





HITTING THE NAIL on the head, drama student Carolyn Huseman tries her luck at carpentry, helping to build some of the background sets for the first production of the musical "Bye Bye Birdie."

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP for senior Robert Stockton, who helps to secure a piece of stage equipment for an upcoming musical stage production. Bob worked on the "Birdie" set in the high school auditorium, along with the other members of the drama class.

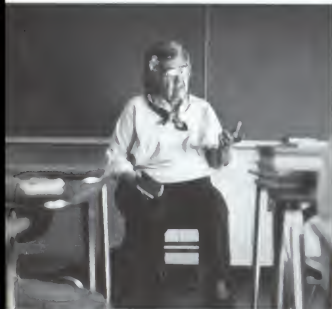


"**I LIKE DRAMA** class because you can be as open as you want or you can just be yourself and nobody cares. I didn't like building sets, though. We didn't really have the training for it, so we just threw them together," junior Jenny Ross said.

TIED UP AT THE MOMENT, senior Mike Bakker finds himself in a tight squeeze when he is roped by senior Theresa Whitkanack backstage while the two are taking a break from building the musical production sets.

A MOCK WEDDING of sophomores Tammee Hill and Eric Burkholder recreates the varied and exotic customs of French-style weddings in Mrs. Halvorson's French II class. The class went all out by having a detailed ceremony and reception with costumes, food, music, and even a wedding cake.

PAYING CLOSE ATTENTION to their guest speaker, Miss Ann Thompson's sociology students listened to Mrs. Pavelchak explain what life was like when she was a student 70 years ago. Mrs. Pavelchak is 86-years — old and a resident of Cedar Lake.



TAKING TIME OUT from his busy schedule, U.S. Congressman Jim Jontz speaks to the social studies classes about the way our government works. Representative Jontz also talked to the community concerning the site of a proposed airport.

GETTING INTO THE ACT, history teacher Mr. Greg Whitacre, lectures in costume. While in his colonial garb, Mr. Whitacre explains what life was like before the Revolutionary War. Recreating period dress and customs is a favorite technique of his.



WITH PEN IN HAND, junior Michelle Eberle rushes to finish her review test before Mr. Granger collects them from his Spanish I class. "I think Spanish is a good language to learn," said Michelle. "A lot of people in America speak Spanish as a first language and it would help to be able to communicate."

ENJOYING THE SILENCE while his class works on an assignment, Mr. Jack Granger finds time to grade the stack of papers on his desk. Mr. Granger has been teaching at Hanover Central for 24 years.



CLASS CELEBRATION

OF FOREIGN SPECIAL OCCASIONS

Tamee Hill and Eric Burkholder found out that getting married was something foreign to them. Mrs. Virginia Halverson, French teacher, arranged a French-style "wedding" between the two.

The celebration, which usually lasts for two to three days, took place in the French room. "I was nervous about getting married at first, but after it was over and the celebration took place I found it to be a lot of fun," Tamee Hill said.

Students constructed a dress made of paper for Tamee and French foods were served at the reception. Other students represented individual providences by bringing wedding presents for the bride and groom.

Eric, the only male in the class, won the honor of being the groom. "I enjoyed getting married, but the best part was the food and the gifts that Tamee and I were allowed to open, even though we didn't get to keep them," Eric said.

A world away, yet just next door, Mr. Jack Granger, Spanish teacher, found that reading *Abel Sanchez*, with the class, would be a good way to get the students interested in Spanish.

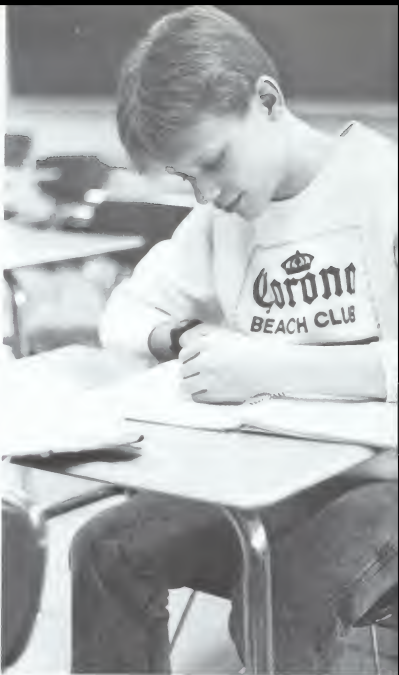
"Reading that book and interpreting it was a bear of a project," junior Chris York said, "but we found that actually the book was pretty interesting."

The Spanish class also had a celebration of sorts. On the fifth of May in 1862 at the small village of Puebla in Mexico, the Mexican army delivered a crushing blow to the invading French army. The French were trying to expand their empire into Mexico, but the Mexicans eventually ran them out of the country. Because of this Cinco de Mayo is a big celebration.

To celebrate in class the Spanish IV students tried new foods and talked about the significance of Cinco de Mayo. Mr. Granger brought bowls and pottery in from recent trips from Mexico.

QUIETLY FIGURING the answers to his Algebra 2 homework, sophomore Adam Stasko works diligently to come up with the right answers to the book problems assigned by Mrs. Postma. The figuring isn't easy since students are not allowed to use calculators in her class.

WITH FINGERS BLAZIN' in Mr. William Whitestine's sixth hour Typing 1 class, sophomore Tamee Hill finishes up the final page of her unbound report. The report was a major factor in determining the six weeks grades.




COMBINING THE TWO WORLDS, Mrs. Williams uses computers in some of her math teachings. Harvey Cook points out the correct step to use for his partner, Jason Buckley, during one of their trips to the computer lab.

CALCULATING THE ODDS junior Rich Fink uses battery power instead of brain power to figure out the answers to his classroom assignment in one of Mrs. Love's math classes. Luckily for Rich, this assignment required the use of a calculator.



A LITTLE LESS LOVE

VETERAN MATH TEACHER TO RETIRE



The math department had to temporarily adjust to the illness of long time teacher Mrs. Mary Love. By Spring, she decided to retire at the end of the school year, unofficially.

"Her absence in the upper level math classes had a devastating effect on the students," said Principal Joseph Fetty. "Mrs. Marsha Gross knew the material, but since the book presented the lessons progressively, she wasn't sure if she was teaching them in the same manner as the book."

"The math department will never be the same without Mrs. Love," junior Tim Smith said. "She is one of the best teachers that I've ever had. If it wasn't for her I wouldn't have made it through Pre-Calculus."

"Mrs. Love taught me the most of any teacher I've ever had. She is very strict, but she can also be fun to be around," said Julie Kubiak.

"The biggest part of teaching that I will miss is the students, because I

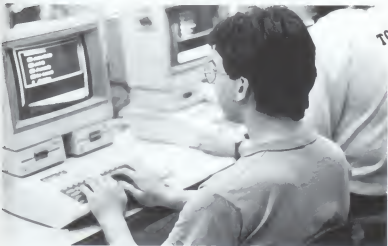
have more fun in this school than anywhere else," said Mrs. Love. "I believe teen-agers are the most ingenious humans in all of society."

Computer and business classes also made a big impression. "Computers are having a large impact on student lives and will probably continue to demand more computer knowledge from all students. A word processing course was added to give more computer knowledge," Mr. William Whitestone said.

"Like word processing, typing is a skill course that demands a lot of hands-on equipment training. Typing is more of grading class, because they type everyday and I very seldom lecture," Mr. James Nicholas said.

Junior Tonya Brumbaugh said, "I love typing and Mr. Nicholas is really cool because he can relate to the students. I want to become a legal secretary and his typing class is really beneficial."

WITH EYES ON SCREEN sophomore Wayne Bishop selects the proper application to use from the main menu on his "Letter Invaders" diskette. This program helps students learn the keyboard, as well as increase their typing speed.



THE SMELL OF VICTORY, or rather the smell of turkey, filled the air as senior Chuck Wagenaar succeeded in creating and presenting his group's dish for the annual Thanksgiving Day buffet in the home economics classes.



EXPLAINING WITH GESTURES, Mrs. Karen Ensign, with daughter Jenna, describes what it's like to be the mother of an infant girl. Mrs. Ensign, a former special education teacher at Hanover, also elaborated on the responsibilities of parenthood.



INDEPENDENCE

DOESN'T COME EASILY

Taxes, vacations, stock market, and how to be a good consumer was what Mr. Mike Staup's Consumer Education class was all about. The required class brought varied opinions among students.

Junior Bill Blades said, "I thought the class was great because it helped to prepare me for my life in a few years when I'll be out on my own."

Mr. Staup invested the students' money into stocks then students watched the newspapers to see if their stock improved overnight. He also had the students work on various projects that taught them the value of shopping wisely and saving money.

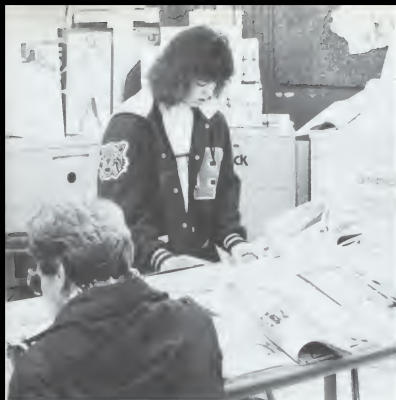
The foods classes taught by Mrs. Jean Kirk, were among the most popular and well liked classes at Hanover. Students liked the fact that they could learn to prepare not just nutritious, but also delicious meals without a lot of

time and hassle.

"This class made me much more knowledgeable about nutrition and the foods that I should be eating," said junior John Fitch. "I learned how to prepare the food as well as balance my diet."

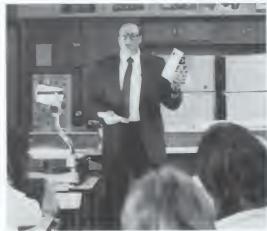
Students in Child Development had to take care of their "Eggbles." One student in particular, had an unfortunate accident with her "Eggble." Junior Bree Henn let senior Tammy Thiel babysit her egg for a little while, and Tammy knocked the egg off her desk in government class. Therefore, Bree had to pay the price for her scrambled "Eggble."

"I made her do a report on child abuse so that she would learn how important it is to take good care of children," Mrs. Kirk stress. "I had students complete my course saying that they wanted to find a career working with children."



WITH PATTERN IN HAND, senior Theresa Whitkanack, an aide in Mrs. Kirk's third hour Sewing Class, searches for the proper fabric. Theresa was assisting Nicole Guzinski with her project.

PATIENTLY LISTENING to an insurance demonstration by Mr. Wayne Stoll, in Mrs. Ruth Eskilson's Independent Living course, students received information they will need to protect their futures.



DELICATELY SERVING his Rice Krispy creation, Manuel Montalvo prepares for a class buffet in which all students present their dish to the first hour foods class. Each received a separate grade on their dishes.

IT'S PARTY TIME in Child Development class as the students get hands-on experience with real children. Senior Vicki Vanco and her niece, Colleen, enjoy a cookie break at the annual Christmas party.

ACADEMICS SURGE

STUDENTS BOWL-OVER COMPETITION

It was a super year for the academic team. "Having a more experienced squad this year enabled us to pull our abilities more effectively together," said junior team member Tim Smith.

The first meet, the PCC Superbowl, ended with a championship. In the sectional round of the Hoosier Superbowl, the math squad of Steve Varga, Mark Bukala, and Tim Smith earned a trip to Indianapolis to compete in the state finals where they placed sixth in their class.

Special Awards:

Hoosier Girls State: Jenny Baran, Jessica Sasseeville. Alt.: Julie Kubiak, Christine Eaton.

Hoosier Boys State: Tom Cubit, James Tustison. Alt.: Mark Bukala, Anthony Kenning.

American Legion: Dawn Zezule, Dan Kouder.

Dollars for Scholars:

Wendy Beamer, Doug Schrieber, Janice Xanders, and Dawn Zezule.

INB Bank: Carolyn Huseman

Westside Auto: Doug Schrieber

American Association of University Women:
Dawn Zezule

Academic Scholarship ISU: Dawn Zezule

Army Reserve Scholarship:
Dawn Zezule, Dan Kouder

Semper Fidelis Award: Peggy Crumrine

ROTC Scholarship: Steve Varga

Tony Sodo Outstanding Freshman Award:
Kathleen McElmurry

High Honor Roll Awards:

Grade 9: Nancy Lawrence, Kathleen McElmurry and, Heather Mrzlack.

Grade 10: Kris Kopack, Tim Wilkens

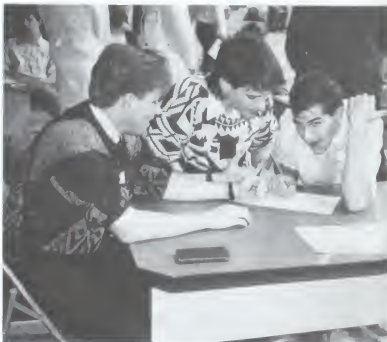
Grade 11: Mark Bukala, Jessica Sasseeville

Grade 12: Carolyn Huseman, Steve Varga, Dawn Zezule



ABOUT TO PRESENT the John Phillip Sousa award to senior Bonnie Eastling for her achievements in band, Mr. John Gorbak gives some background information on the award. It is the band's top award.

CONVERSING AMONG THEMSELVES, Academic Team members Tim Smith, Gray Sasseeville, and Tom Cubit prepare for the day's competition at the Academic Superbowl at Wheeler. Along with their other team members, the squad captured the PCC championship.





ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL David Lemon presents senior Cherie Croak with the Honor Roll Award which is given to students for making the honor roll for all grading periods of the year.

STEPPING IN for Miss Ann Thompson, Mr. John Brindley proudly presents seniors Jenny Summers, Dan Kouder, and Carolyn Huseman with the "Straight A's" award for Miss Thompson's Government and Economics classes.



ACADEMIC TEAM: *Front:* Jessica Sasseville, Jim Tustison, Tim Smith, Chris Wisniewski, Steve Varga, and Tom Cubit. *Back:* Coach Steve Landis, Mark Bukula, Gray Sasseville, Anthony Kenning, and Chris York.



AFTER A LONG YEAR of hard work and studying, Mr. Robert Krol recognizes Jessica Sasseville and Tim Wilkens, among others, for their straight-A efforts as they receive their Science Awards.

LIFE SAVER

"The tests were long and annoying, but they were worth tolerating if there's a chance that my blood could be used to save someone's life," junior Tom Hegeduis said while waiting to donate blood.



ARTISTIC GUEST

"Carol Boller is a very artistic woman who does portrait works, oil paintings, and figurative works," Art Club Sponsor Louis Greer said. The Art Club sponsors all visiting artists.





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BEYOND PAPER

Snowballers from all over Indiana invaded Hanover on March 30 for four days of seminars about drugs, alcohol, and teen-age pregnancy. "There was more trust shown at the end of the seminars because they felt more important," Mr. Bob Krol, Snowball director said.

Going over their goal by 26 pints, Student Council raised 76 pints of blood. They had nearly 100 donors, before screening reduced the number.

The Thesplans captured the eyes of both older and younger generations in their Spring musical, *Bye Bye Birdie*.

National Honor Society members raised a record 5,146 items during the Thanksgiving food drive. In March, the N.H.S. inducted a record 15 juniors into the organization.

After all was said and done, all of the planning wouldn't have mattered if objectives weren't realized. It was superior performances that took the ideas from paper to reality.

RECORD SHIPMENT

"Of all the projects the National Honor Society does, the food drive is the most worthwhile because it helps the greatest amount of neediest people, and it also helps the students learn to work together for a good cause," Sponsor Mr. Jack Granger said.

IT LOOKS *GOOD* ON PAPER

POWER PLAY

IMPEACHMENT SPARKS REVISION

Governing student activities involved more political turmoil than ever when Student Council President Tom Cubit faced impeachment.

Some disgruntled council members charged that nothing was being accomplished. Although Mr. Robert Krol, sponsor, did not allow impeachment proceedings to continue, a new constitution was drafted.

"The constitution needed to be revised because it was outdated. The rules were only being used selectively to help solve problems," Treasurer Liz McElmurry said.

With a new constitution in

place, Tom was voted back into office. Tom distributed power to various committees, giving everybody the chance to run student activities.

On the positive side, the Spring blood drive was a huge success as the council collected 76 pints of blood, 26 pints over its goal. "We had 100 volunteers, but we could only use 76 pints," Mr. Krol noted.

It was a rough year, but Mr. Krol put it into perspective. "It was comparable to being a dentist because many times I felt like I was pulling teeth. Yet, when it was all over, we almost had a perfect set of teeth."



STUDENT COUNCIL

Front: Bob Varga, Theresa Whitkanack, Tim Smith, Michelle Eberle, Kim Kortokrax, Lisa Palikan, and Tom Cubit.
Middle: Mr. Robert Krol, sponsor, Dawn Zezule, Kathy Baacke, Tony Rastall, Jim Robertson, Diane Huseman, Heather Pralle, Kandy Craig, Jenny Baran, and Steve Varga. **Back:** Eric Goff, Cathy Alexander, Julie Kuback, Jessica Sasseeville, Shelly Palmer, Matt Stasko, Holly Hittle, and Anthony Kenning.



A GIFT OF GIVING

"All of the blood donors are greatly admired, and I thank you from the bottom of my heart. Your blood is a gift which will help more people than you will ever know," Mr. Robert Krol said.



LIVE, IN CONCERT

"Tom and the Cubemonts," consisting of Tom Cubit, Matt Wolff, Matt Stasko, and Tony Rastall, sing Valentines Day songs for the student body.

AFFECTION SELECTION

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Tamee Hill and Michelle Guzenski separate the friendship carnations for distribution to classes. Student Council made \$200 on the singing Valentines and flower sale.



A MOUTH FULL

"Delivering flowers and singing Valentines was really fun because we embarrassed a lot of the students," Senior Matt Wolff said.

DUANE DRAIN

Junior Duane Balog undergoes the last few preparatory tests before giving the "gift of life" at the Student Council blood drive in the north gym.

SURPASSING

RECORDS AND PRIDE

"Breaking the food drive record was the best thing about this year's National Honor Society," said Vickie Vanco. The "Granger Club," as its known by the members, succeeded by breaking old records by a considerable margin.

The organization gained 15 new members which was a record. "We're proud to have so many inductees to carry on the National Honor Society tradition," Treasurer Carolyn Huseman said.

Along with the new members came individual assignments for each of the members. Projects included the cleaning and

reorganizing of the backstage after the Spring Spectacular.

The National Honor Society also took pride in its projects which included the annual cleaning and replanting of the courtyard. "Even though the N.H.S. does this every year, we look at it as a challenge to make it a more beautiful place each year," Vice President Janice Xanders said.

Honor society members were expected to excel in scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and character. The inductees are chosen by selected faculty members.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Front: Carolyn Huseman, Vickie Vanco, Shannon Viehman, Shannon Sheehy, Jessica Sasseville, and Dawn Zeule.
Middle: Jim Robertson, Katherine Baacke, Dana Vanco, Crissy Eaton, Margo Willy, Wendy Beamer, and Jim Tustison.
Back: Debbi Martin, Steve Varga, Tim Smith, Janice Xanders, Mark Bukala, Dan Kouder, Gray Sasseville, Anthony Kenning, Tom Cubit, Chene Croak, Julie Kubiak, and Allison Ortega.



WARMLY WELCOMED

Second-year Honor Society member Dana Vanco gives the welcoming speech to the inductees and their families. "I've found the Honor Society to be a very rewarding and enjoyable experience for me."



GIVE ME A LIGHT

New inductee Mark Bukala lights Tom Cubit's candle. After all the candles were lit, the National Honor Society Pledge was recited and the inductees were pronounced official members.

TRADITIONAL CEREMONY

In preparation for the new inductees, Vice President Janice Xanders lights the service candle and gave the service speech.



PUT ON A HAPPY FACE

An enlightening smile by recording secretary Wendy Beamer tells of the success of the food drive. Wendy was recording secretary for the N.H.S.

GIVE TO THE NEEDY

The N.H.S. collected 5,146 items during the Thanksgiving food drive. Senior Tom Campbell was one of the many volunteers needed to load the food on the South County Community Services truck.



READY FOR PLACEMENT

Mr. Louis Greer and Ken Reed make final adjustments on the wooden sculpture, which is going to be placed in the Sculpture Park.

SHOVELING IT IN

Art Club member Ryan Fancelli helps shovel mortar rock into the foundation holes which will secure one of the club's latest sculptures.



GAZING IN AWE

Senior Art Club members Paul Dickerson and Eric Goff admire this abstract but realistic painting at the Art Institute in Chicago.

TIME TO SHINE

It's sophomore Mike Young's turn in the spotlight, as he poses for visiting artist Carol Bolter during Mr. Louis Greer's Studio Art class.





FOUNDATIONS

AND GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS

Art Club funds were put to use when the club bought a burner system for a foundry that will be operational for the 1990 school year.

The Art Club's new foundry will be used by the club and Mr. Louis Greer's art classes. Although the burner system was bought, Mr. Greer built the cage and the furnace. The purpose of the foundry will be to cast metals for sculptures.

Mr. Greer was awarded a Lilly Endowment grant for \$4,000 recently for Creative Ideas in Art. His idea was to have a special summer school class to teach students more about

sculpting different materials.

The Sculpture Park continued to grow with the addition of a piece designed by Ken Reed. Built of treated lumber, Mr. Greer said the piece "goes well with the environment. I like the relationship between the trees and the piece. There is an interesting contrast between the geometry and the organic nature of the trees."

Mr. Greer plans on having the Sculpture Park dedicated sometime in late May. "The park is something we can all be proud of," he said. "It has five years of teamwork in the making, and I hope it will be a success."



ART CLUB Front: Tracy Tegtmann, Susan Dunlap, Dianne Huseman, Angie Urbanski, Kandy Craig, Heather Thelander, Julie Herrington, Ginger Cuevas, Margo Willy, and Mr. Louis Greer. **Middle:** Jack Lewis, Rebecca Hollar, Becky Hegyi, Hildegunn Gronseth, Tracy Haberlin, Erica Wilson, Debbie Parat, Denise Mickey, Jennifer Benedict, Sue LaVelle, Lisa Quasebarth, Danielle Graham, Jessica Sasseeville, Eric Thornburg, Eric Wright, Scott Hoover, and Dan Harkabus. **Back:** Phil Stmach, Andy Stmach, Jim Wilson, Brian Fisher, Ryan Darnell, Mike Wittenhagen, Eric Goff, Brian Kalles, Greg Hilbrick, Brian Peters, Jeff Crane, Jacob Huppenthal, and Ryan Faricelli.

DINNER FOR TWO

Playing their parts perfectly, senior Wendy Beamer and junior Jim Robertson act out the restaurant scene in the production of *The Pink Panther Strikes Again*.

TOTAL ANXIETY

In attempt to make his big television debut, junior Jim Robertson jumps on senior Derek Viehman's back to make himself more noticeable on the Ed Sullivan Show in the musical *Bye, Bye, Birdie!*



SHAKE IT UP

Breaking up the boredom of their banquet, senior Janice Xanders comes through the door and attracts the attention of the members of the Shriners Club.

LUCKY ONE

Getting ready for the "good-bye" kiss from Conrad Birdie on stage of the Ed Sullivan Show, senior Peggi Cnumrine, who played Kim McAfee in *Bye, Bye, Birdie*, was chosen to be the lucky one.





GIFTED ACTORS

CAPTURE NEWCOMERS' HEARTS

Thesplans is an international drama organization of distinction to which people are invited to participate. "There are no formal qualifications to join thespians, but you must qualify. After all, the purpose of the group is to get people interested in drama," said Mr. Gary Young, thesplan sponsor.

Mousetrap, *The Pink Panther Strikes Again*, and *Bye Bye Birdie* were performed. The plays were based on actual people. *Mousetrap* was based on a murder mystery by Agatha Christie.

Tom Campbell played Conrad

Birdie in the production *Bye Bye Birdie*, which paralleled the life of a famous rock singer. The play starred Jim Robertson as the parent who had to live with Conrad. "Jim portrayed the frustrated father to a T," Mr. Young said.

At the awards banquet in May, Derek Viehman was named Best Thesplan and Jim Robertson took the Best Actor award. The Senior Talent Award was won by Tom Campbell, while Heather Hobson earned the Most Improved Actor honor.



GRAND ENTRANCE

Senior Derek Viehman, playing his part of Albert J. Peterson in the musical *Bye, Bye, Birdie!*, comes back on stage to try and convince his fiancée that he can do something with his life.



THESPIANS

Front: Jim Robertson, Peggy Crumrine, Shannon Viehman, and Margo Willy. Back: Leigh Beck, Derek Viehman, Craig York, and Sponsor Mr. Gary Young.

ENGINEERED

TO PERFORM SPECTACULARLY

Roaring into Cedar Lake during late spring, the *Sound Express* wrapped themselves in new robes and charged out on stage to present Spectacular '89.

The Sound Express name was adopted after they went to a contest at Delta High School in Muncie. "We noticed that all of the other choirs had names. We started thinking and voted. The winning name was 'The Sound Express'," said Miss Linda Beard.

According to Miss Beard, Sound Express added more humor to the program. Brian Kallies prowled the stage dressed as a creature during the oldies hit, "Purple People Eater." "Playing the Purple People Eater was wicked," said Brian. "I had a lot of fun doing the song."

A place called "Kokomo" was also

created on stage. Singing surf boards and swaying palm trees surrounded singers dressed in beach attire of the opposite sex. The overendowed "girls" even took their hula dancing into the crowd, making passes at the unsuspecting audience.

"I really enjoyed this year's Spectacular," said Miss Beard. "I guess it's because I've become older and more relaxed. I also think that I have realized that no matter how much I yell and scream at dress rehearsals, there is nothing I can do about the actual show no matter how good or bad it is."

"I was happy with the number of new singers I had join choir," Miss Beard concluded. "There were seven new girls and three boys. I was glad we had that many boys because strong singing guys are hard to find."



DOIN' THE TWIST

Sophomores Matt Skasko and Lacesa Confer twist to the song "Surfin' U.S.A." in the spring performance of Swing Choir's Spectacular.



SWING CHOIR

Front: Lon Canner, Cyndi Conner, Michelle Piepho, Debbi Martin, and Janice Xanders. Second: Amy Gerald, Tonya Brumbaugh, Shannon Viehman, Janice Wyatt, Geri Sparr, Kim Kortokrax, Lacesa Confer, Peggy Crumrine, and Dana Vanco. Third: Matt Skasko, Jim Robertson, Doug Brown, Tom Campbell, Duane Balog, and Tim Smith. Back: Brian Kallies, Brian Freeman, Derek Viehman, Jason Buckley, Adam Noel, Craig York, and Chris York.



PURPLE PEOPLE EATER

Adding a different touch to "Spectacular '89", the One-Eyed, One-Horned, Flying Purple People Eater made a special appearance on the stage.

SINGING HER OWN NOTE

Making a solo appearance, junior Tonya Brumbaugh, first-year swing choir member, sings *A Grand Night For Singing*.



BUSTIN' LOOSE

Portraying the parts of females, seniors Doug Brown and Derek Viehman, and junior Jim Robertson dance to the Beach Boys hit, *Kokomo*, to open up the second act of *Spectacular '89*.

WITH OPEN ARMS

Junior Jim Robertson and sophomore Lacesa Confer perform with the rest of the Swing Choir as they sing the song *You and Me* in the first part of *Spectacular*.



PEER PRESSURE

DOES NOT EXIST HERE

"Snowball is caring for your peers, communicating your feelings, and most importantly, learning to respect yourself," senior Steve Varga said after Hanover hosted its first *Operation Snowball* weekend.

The four-day event during Spring break allowed students to talk openly about their problems, feelings, and pressures with one another as well as with the adults who attended the activity. "Students are at an equal with adults," said Co-Director Robert Krol. "Students open up a little easier because, they learn how to trust one another."

Several guest speakers were featured. Especially poignant

was Al Grosenbacher who delivered a very emotional and powerful story concerning his alcohol and drug addiction. The listeners were touched, and most of them were in tears at the end of his presentation.

"Al is a powerful speaker and communicates his message well to high school students," Leigh Beck said.

Snowball also held their third annual *Snowflake* for the eighth graders. "Snowflake is an invaluable experience," said Steve Varga, co-student director. "Entering high school is a new world for the eighth graders and they need all the support they can get."



OPERATION SNOWBALL

Front: Jim Robertson, Jenny Hegyi, Katherine Baacke, Tracy Tegtmann, Leigh Beck, and Bob Varga. Second Row: Debbie Martin, Carrie Kaufman, Derek Viehman, Mr. Robert Krol, sponsor, and Steve Varga. Third Row: Hildegunn Gronseth, Shannon Viehman, Tom Cubitt, Fred Sitarski, Cathy Alexander, and Kelly Glidewell. Back: Holly Hittle, Gray Sasseville, Phil Stimach, and Jim Wilson.



BOMBS AWAY

Co-Director of Operation Snowball in Northwest Indiana, Mr. Robert Krol leads a group of Snowflakers in a balloon launch. The balloons represented the feelings that the eighth graders wanted to release.



DRAMATIZING AFFECT

Jim Robertson, junior, and Annie Ruth perform a small skit about suicide. The skit was a success, allowing students to talk openly about their thoughts on the subject.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

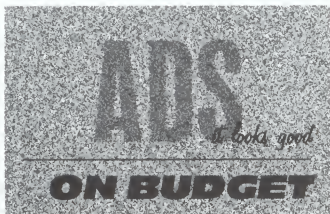
Mr. Albert Grosenbacher delivers a moving presentation about his own drug and alcohol addiction and how he managed to overcome that addiction.



TOUCHY SUBJECT

Mike Gramhoffer and Jean Casmier perform a skit on teenage pregnancy. The idea of the skit was to see how the opposite sex might react in such a situation.

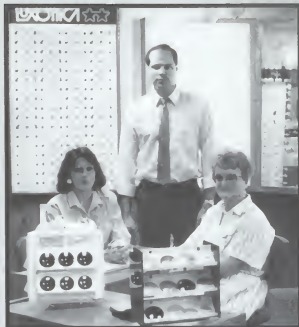




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— Mr. Robert Krol

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— Operation Snowball

A tiny speck of dust
helps to root the mightiest tree!

— Science Club

Leadership:

The gentle giant who teaches well!

— Student Council

Good Luck Class of '89.
Make your future happen!

— Mr. Fetty

Good Luck Seniors!

Mrs. Kirk

If you try to follow
in someone else's footsteps,
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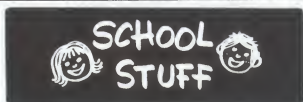
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The \$500 scholarship, awarded by Pam and James Thorn of West Side Auto, was earmarked for a student planning to study in a high tech field. Deann studies surgical technology at IVY Tech.

"I'm doing my clinical at St. James Hospital in Chicago Heights," Deann said. "I'm really happy that I've received it and a little bit here and there helps."

In making the presentation, Mr. Thorn stated, "I believe education is not just the school's responsibility, but the community's responsibility as well."

Mr. David Lemon, vice president of fund raising, said a total of three \$500 scholarships would be awarded. Other recipients were to be announced at the annual Honors Night program in May.

"The program is unique because anyone who is in the upper 50% of the senior class may apply," Mr. Lemon said. "Applicants also must submit a 500-word essay regarding their plans. The winners are selected, in part, based on the essay, financial need, and grade-point average."

The volunteer-operated program received donations from over 20 businesses and community leaders by February. "The standard donation is \$100," Mr. Lemon noted, "but any donation is accepted. Some money is designated for specific kinds of scholarships, but most donations go into a general fund. Our goal is to raise \$5,000, and we should make that by the end of the year."



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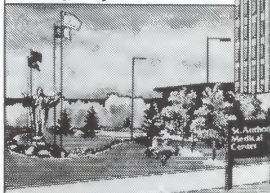
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THE LAST STEP

84 GRADUATES HIT THE DOOR

With smiles on their faces as they paraded down center aisle, the graduating seniors realized that they were finally out of high school.

"Graduation was just great because I felt like I was just totally free. It made me feel as if a weight had been lifted off my chest," said Robert Stockton. "It was also a very proud moment for me because I graduated and also because my parents were really proud of me."

After Monsignor Bill Martin from Holy Name Church gave the opening prayer, salutatorian Carolyn Huseman spoke to the crowd.

For the second year in a row, co-valedictorians were selected. Dan Kouder and Dawn Zerule delivered speeches about what graduation meant to them.

"Although I was nervous before my speech, once I got up on stage and started, I wasn't nervous at all. Graduation was great because I finally was free," Dan said.

"Although some people thought it was a big step in our lives actually it wasn't. It was one step in a series of steps," Dan added.

After announcements of scholarships and special honors, students paraded across the stage and received diplomas. In a last symbolic move, Janice Xanders, led the Class of '89 in the traditional tassel ceremony.

Like graduates everywhere, there were hugs and cheers, hand-shakes and tears. The gymnasium doors stood open. They were finally free.



ACCEPTING THE SENIORS' GIFT, Principal Joseph Fetty thanks Derek Vehman, treasurer of the senior class, with a smile and a handshake. The painting by senior Paul Dickerson will be displayed in the Art Commons.

IN A TURN OF EVENTS, Class President Janice Xanders leads fellow classmates in the traditional tassel ceremonies to officially become the newest graduates of Hanover Central. It was Janice's last official duty in office.





TAKING THE FINAL STEPS before receiving his diploma, Derek Skievaski escorts Bonnie Eastling to her seat to begin commencement. Derek plans to attend Ball State University where he will major in business.

WITH HOPES AND DREAMS FOR THE FUTURE, Co-valedictorian Dan Koudor gives his final address to his fellow graduates. Dan plans to attend Rose Hulman University to major in engineering. Co-valedictorian Dawn Zezule also addressed the audience.



SINGING THEIR FINAL TUNE, Swing Choir members Cyndi Connor and Tom Campbell dedicate "A Special Place", to the Class of '89. Cyndi plans to attend Purdue Calumet. Tom plans to enlist in the Marines where he will be stationed in California.



UNKNOWN FIRE

An early morning fire at the historic Center Garage had Cedar Lake and Lake Hills firemen battling the blaze all morning. The plan now is to rebuild at the end of summer.

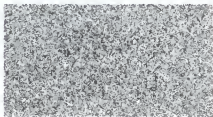


SUBMERGED

Doing the swim to one of the Beach Boys Medlies is Junior Debi Martin at Spectacular 1989. The medley got the audience of all ages involved.

HANGING TOUGH

Chris McAllister hands off to anchor man Bill Missal in the 400 meter relay at the PCC Meet. The team finished third, but later broke the school record at sectionals.





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Dreams

that came true

Who could say by the end of the year that so many of the student body's dreams would come true?

Shot putter Bette Walker qualified for the state finals with a school record toss of 36'7". The boys and girls track teams combined their efforts to win Hanover Relays for the second straight year.

Sprinter Bill Missal was All-PCC in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, and the boys track team repeated as champions at Lowell Relays.

Four years of hard work made it possible for Kelly Kopack to receive a four-year

\$40,000 scholarship for basketball to William Woods College.

On the academic and organizations side, Spectacular was a tremendous success. The concert was sold out both nights and they produced Beach Boys medley that no one will soon forget.

The academic team won the PCC championship, and 77% of the graduating class sought higher education or military service. At the end of summer, seniors went their different ways to try and fulfill their dreams, dreams that once looked good just on paper, now looked very real.

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HARD TO REPLACE

At the farewell banquet at the After Four Club, Mrs. Sue Roller receives an employees handbook full of rules for Jewel-Osco. She joked earlier in the year that this was the only place she would be able to get a job after moving.

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